LINCOLN—Cloudy with occasional rain late tonight and Tuesday; warmer with lowest temperature near 34 tonight; highest temperature in 40s Tuesday; winds near 25 m. p. h. Tuesday.

NEBRASKA—Increasing cloudiness, snow in northwest and extreme west late tonight, warmer tonight except in extreme west; lowest temperatures 28 to 32 in north, 33 to 35 in south; Tuesday rain or snow in north, rain in south; warmer in east; colder in extreme west in afternoon.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222 | Telephone 2-1234 | Police 2-6844

HOME EDITION

FORTY-SECOND YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1944 | FIVE CENTS

NAZIS ROUTED

. . . Stalin's Men Within Sight Of Carpathians

—EUROPE BATTERED—

Allied Air Offense Mounting

479 Enemy Aircraft Downed During Week

LONDON, March 20—(AP)—Strong formations of bombers headed across Dover Strait today for the sixth consecutive day of attacks against targets in enemy Europe, already battered by an estimated 20,000 tons of bombs loosed by planes operating from Britain and Italy since last Wednesday.

The British kept the stream of two-way attacks going last night.

From Italy night-flying RAF heavy and medium bombers hit the German-held shipbuilding base at Monfalcone, northwest of the Italian Adriatic port of Trieste, while from Britain Mosquitos blasted objectives in central and western Germany without loss.

Five Pronged Attack

These raids followed up five strong punches landed on Germany and occupied territory Saturday and Sunday by American and British heavy bombers, swinging in from both Italy and Britain.

Available fighters indicated that possibly 300 German fighters were cut from Hitler's waning air strength in the Saturday and Sunday attacks.

A total of 479 enemy aircraft had been shot down or destroyed during the week beginning last Monday in allied operations from both Britain and Italy.

Destroy Grounded Planes.

This total included 30 German fighters, which allied headquarters in Naples said today were destroyed in raids into Austria yesterday and two more destroyed by Mediterranean air forces elsewhere.

In two days 246 German aircraft had been destroyed in the Mediterranean theater, including a large number caught on the ground in Saturday raids on five Italian airfields.

American Marauders attacked the Creil rail center north of Paris and other objectives in France early this morning with a Thunderbolt escort, it was learned authoritatively.

—NAVY COMMUNIQUE—

ESCORT VESSEL IS SUNK

LEOPOLD LOST IN ATLANTIC AFTER UNDERWATER BLAST

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Loss of the destroyer escort Leopold in the Atlantic on March 10 due to an "underwater explosion" was announced today by the navy.

The communique did not say how many casualties occurred, reporting only that next of kin had been notified.

This was the first reported loss of a destroyer escort, the new type of ship built especially for anti-submarine work in Atlantic and Mediterranean waters.

Destroyer escorts usually carry a complement of about 140 men. The 1,300-ton Leopold was about 300 feet long.

The Leopold was the 145th ship announced by the navy as lost since the start of the war.

She was commanded by Cmdr. Kenneth Coy Phillips, a native of Turners Falls, Mass.

AAF To Transfer Training Schools In Miami To Texas

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—All training schools of the army air forces at Miami Beach, Fla., will be transferred to the San Antonio cadet center and Sheppard field in Texas, the war department announced today, and 139 hotels used for the schools at Miami Beach will be returned to civilian operation by July 1.

Approximately 20,000 officers and men are involved in training activities at Miami Beach for officer candidates, pre-flight cadets and basic training of enlisted men.

All classes now in progress will complete their training there, but steps already have been taken to send all future classes to Texas.

The transfer is possible, the department said, chiefly because of the growing number of trained air forces personnel being sent overseas, making army-owned facilities available and permitting release of leased buildings.

FEBRUARY TRAFFIC DOWN 4 PCT. FROM SAME MONTH IN '43

Daily traffic on state highways thes February was four per cent below February, 1943, totals, but showed a one per cent gain over January, the state highway department reported Monday.

To date, traffic shows a five per cent gain over this period last year, though it is still 20 per cent below figures for the first two months of 1941.

Joy Night Sold Out

A complete sell-out for the three performances of Lincoln high school's "Joy-Night" annual show, was reported by the school Monday noon.

Mail orders and telephone orders took the last tickets to the performances, the school explained.

Mogilev Podolski Won By Russians

Many Die In Plunge Of A Bus

. . . Into Jersey River

PASSAIC, N. J., March 20—(AP)—A bus plunged from a bridge into the Passaic river channel today with a death toll still variously estimated from eight to 30 persons hours later.

Only seven persons were rescued and one of these died in a hospital.

The bodies of three women were recovered, making a known death toll of four, while officers said other bodies might have been carried downstream by the tide.

Michael Shedosky, 33-year-old factory worker who watched from a third-floor window, said he saw 12 or 13 persons in the water, some of them with bloody heads, "and I saw four of them go down."

Stanley Raymond, 35, told from his hospital bed of swimming among corpses inside the bus and finally making his way out the emergency rear door, which had flown open as the bus crashed through the bridge railing and dropped 15 feet into the icy stream.

Virtually every seat was occupied and there were a few standees, Raymond said.

Derrick Barge Awaited.

Other survivors estimated the death toll from eight to 30 as authorities awaited the arrival of a derrick barge to lift the heavy vehicle from the water, 18 feet deep.

"This is my last trip," the driver commented an instant before the bus went over the edge, Raymond related. The Comfort Bus line, which operated the vehicle, identified him as Irwin Uhrbach, 35, of Clifton, married and the father of three children. He was making only one run today because he had worked Sunday, the company said.

Apparently all of those who escaped either swam or were washed out the emergency door.

Toss Out Life Rafts.

Employes of a riverside factory making life rafts for the war effort tossed rafts and lumber out windows and into the stream to facilitate rescue work, while several of their number plunged into the water, where some of them soon required assistance because of the extreme cold. Nicholas Mulick of Wallington, one of the workmen, helped three survivors ashore.

The bus had traveled the length of Passiac and was bound into Wallington and Wood-ridge, site of a huge airplane engine plant.

First identified victim of the accident was a pedestrian knocked from the bridge into the river. One of the seven saved was Leroy W. Thomas, general foreman of the United States Rubber Co. plant, whose employes played major roles in the rescue work.

Fire apparatus, rescue squads and police cars from municipalities on both sides of the Passiac thronged the scene.

Changes Urged In Street Names Near UN Campus

. . . Plus Financial Aid

Discussed informally by the city council Monday in the mayor's office was a proposal to the chief executive that the designations of O, P, Q, and R streets be changed to names having definite reference to the state and the university.

Added to this was a suggestion that the council establish a policy of appropriating $10,000 a year for 10 years, for use in improving the environment of the university.

Citizens Interested.

The proposals did not originate among the councilmen, Mayor Lloyd Marti emphasized. They were made to the mayor by prominent business interests, he added, in the belief that Lincoln has not given Nebraska and its people the recognition they should have. No immediate action was taken on either.

According to the mayor the suggestion which came to him in effect was that O street be named Nebraska avenue, and that R street or one of the intermediate thoroughfares between O street and the university be called University avenue. Suggestions have

(Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Cloudy with occasional rain late tonight and Tuesday; warmer with lowest temperatures near 24 tonight; highest temperature in 40s Tuesday; winds near 25 m. p. h. Tuesday.

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness, snow in northwest and extreme west late tonight; warmer tonight except in extreme west; lowest temperatures 28 to 32 in north, 33 to 35 in south; Tuesday rain or snow in north, rain in south; warmer in east, colder in extreme west in afternoon.

KANSAS: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, lowest temperature 35 in north, 35 to 40 in south; Tuesday showers in afternoon in east and north, cloudy in southwest, colder extreme west, warmer in east and north central portions.

2:30 p. m. (Sun)	33	2:30 a. m.	25
3:30 p. m.	34	3:30 a. m.	24
4:30 p. m.	35	4:30 a. m.	24
5:30 p. m.	35	5:30 a. m.	23
6:30 p. m.	35	6:30 a. m.	22
7:30 p. m.	34	7:30 a. m.	22
8:30 p. m.	32	8:30 a. m.	22
9:30 p. m.	30	9:30 a. m.	24
10:30 p. m.	29	10:30 a. m.	29
11:30 p. m.	29	11:30 a. m.	33
12:30 a. m. (Mon)	28	12:30 a. m.	36
1:30 a. m.	27	1:30 p. m.	40
		2:30 p. m.	40

Highest temperature a year ago 36, lowest 5.

Sun rises 7:30 a. m.; sets 7:39 p. m.
Moon rises 5:11 a. m.; sets 3:14 p. m.
Precipitation since March 1, 1.35 in.
Normal for March 1, 1.27 in.

Lieut. Kenneth Gingrich Missing

A former University of Nebraska student, First Lieut. Kenneth T. Gingrich has been missing in action in Italy since Feb. 1, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Lillian M. Gingrich, 659 South Eighteenth. His wife, the former Gleanor Amen, and their 11 months old daughter, Gail Ellen, are living in Lincoln at 1018 C.

Kenneth Gingrich

Lieutenant Gingrich was graduated from officers candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., in May, 1942, having been mobilized with the national guard. He was first stationed overseas in North Africa in October, 1943. Just before Thanksgiving, he was moved to Italy.

He was born in Riverton, Neb., and attended schools in Casper, Wyo., before moving to Lincoln.

—CROP REPORT—

1944 GRAIN ESTIMATES ARE MADE

. . . By Agriculture Dept.

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—The agriculture department today estimated this year's corn crop would be about 3,126,000,000 bushels; wheat production approximately 750,000,000 bushels, and the oats crop about 1,300,000,000 bushels.

The estimates were based on a canvass of farmers' intentions, as of March 1, for planting this year's crops and assumed that abandonment of acreage and growing conditions and yields would be average.

In a similar report last year the department estimated corn production at 2,850,000,000 bushels. Actual production was 3,076,159,000 bushels. The wheat estimate then was for 794,00,000 bushels, while production finally was 836,298,000 bushels. Oats production then was estimated at 1,180,000,000 bushels and final production was 1,143,867,000 bushels.

Spring Ushered In By Unusual Halo 'Round Sun

Superstitious townspeople outdid Orson Welles Monday and predicted the "end of the world" when at high noon they looked into the sky directly overhead and saw a brilliantly-colored ethereal rainbow in a giant circle around the sun and ringed with several auxiliary halos of reflected light.

The U. S. weather bureau calmly put an end to all speculations, attributing the phenomonon to the "type of cloud crystals and the particular elevation of the sun above the horizon."

Unusual Phenomenon

Weather officials did admit, however, that such a multiple halo effect was "very unusual" and had not occurred here at least since 1936, and perhaps since before that year. No official records on it were available.

The sun-halo began at 12 noon and lasted until about 1:15 p. m. The main circle about the sun was outlined boldly in a shining blue, while at least two auxiliary rings of more subdued shading were clearly visible throughout the hour.

The unusual rainbow was seen almost coincident with arrival of spring, which officially was ushered in at 12:59 central war time, one day ahead of the usual day, owing to this being leap year.

"Colder than usual" was the verdict for the first day of spring this year, although the winter, on the whole, has been milder than in years past. The month of March, though, has been below normal in temperatures and moisture in February and thus far in March has been above average.

Larson Back From Washington Parley

State Railway Commissioner Richard Larson returned from Washington Monday where he attended the executive committee meeting of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities commissioners. While there arrangements were completed for the war conference of the association November 14-17 at Omaha.

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—BOND REFUNDING—

Consumers Action Is 'Amazing'

. . . Says Griswold of Hurried Board Meet

"I don't think action of the board is sufficient," said Governor Griswold Monday, when asked about decision by the directors of Consumers Public Power district ordering refunding of its bonds by competitive bidding but leaving Guy C. Myers the district's fiscal agent in the deal.

The governor was then asked if he would include any directive about public power district legislation in his call for the special session he expects to be ready Tuesday.

"You'll know later," was his reply.

Says Action 'Amazing.'

The governor called action of Consumers' directors in taking their reported action Thursday night "amazing after it had been arranged to take the matter to Supreme court."

He said he had telephoned to President Hockenberger of Consumers and written a letter to Director Charles Fricke and sent copies of the letter to all directors before asking Attorney General Johnson to start the injunction suit in Supreme court.

In response to questioning, it was stated at the attorney general's office that only a slight amendment of the public power district law would be needed to compel sale of bonds of such districts by competitive bidding to the exclusion of other undesirable conditions.

With the special session to start next Monday, preparations for it began in earnest at the state house. Chief Clerk Hugo Srb and Senator Sam Klaver, chairman of the unicameral legislative administration committee, already have conferred over needed employes. They do not expect to call in all who served in the regular session, especially those who have other positions. The ten or a dozen

(Continued on Page Two)

FORD SEES EARLY END CONFLICT

FEELS IDLENESS CAUSE OF WORLD'S TROUBLES

ATLANTA, March 20—(AP)—Predictions that the war will be over in two months and that railroads may be abandoned were made here yesterday by Henry Ford, who added that "laziness and idleness are the cause of all the world's troubles."

The motor magnate, in a copyrighted interview in the Atlanta Constitution, asked what he thought was the greatest postwar problem, replied:

"Go to work. That's the answer to everything. Laziness and idleness are the cause of all the world's troubles. x x x By idleness I mean idle land as well as idle people. There are millions of idle acres in the world. The way I see it, greeds, creeds and boundary lines must go x x x."

Ford declined to elaborate on his statement that the war would end in two months.

Corn Ocreage In State For '44 Up 1 Pct.

OMAHA, March 20—(AP)—The federal department of agriculture today estimated Nebraska's 1944 corn acreage at 8,587,000 acres, or 101 per cent of last year's acreage. In 1943 Nebraska planted 8,502,000 acres to corn, harvested 8,332,000 acres for a total production of 216,632,000 bushels.

The ten-year average planted acreage is 8,505,000, the harvested acreage 7,829,000 and the production 119,117,000 bushels.

The oat acreage was estimated at 2,589,000 acres, or 113 per cent of last year. In 1943 the planted acreage was 2,291,000, the harvested acreage 2,172,000 and the production 71,676,000 bushels.

All estimates were based on a canvass of farmers' intentions as of March 1.

The potato acreage for Nebraska was estimated at 84,000, only 77 percent of last year. The 1943 potato planted acreage was 95,000, the harvested acerage 93,000, and the production 12,090,000 bushels.

The Next Move?

Six of the 48 states have approved a federal ballot. Fourteen indicate thumbs down..."Where Do We Go From Here?"

SEE EDITORIAL PAGE.

DRIVEN ACROSS THE DNIESTER RIVER and retreating in apparent disorder, nazi forces were backing steadily into old Rumania. The latest German debacle is the result of a terrific new smash by Marshal Konev's army striking near Vinnitsa. The Berlin communique announced the evacuation of Vinnitsa. (International)

ANOTHER SUPREME BID

War Summary

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Monday, March 20, 1944.

IT WAS 24 years ago—the early mist-filled hours of March 21, 1918—when the late German Kaiser Wilhelm, and his two generals, Hindenburg and Ludendorf, made their supreme bid for a German victory in World war No. 1. Hindenburg had brought to the western front, and its stalemate of trench warfare, the technique of an unprecedented artillery concentration that blasted everything in its path. He had destroyed three great Russian armies in this manner, and had forced Russia out of the war in the closing months of 1917. This was to be the blow crushing the allies in the west. The thunder of big German guns rolled across the soil of France to shake windows along the British southeast coast. For a few hours—for a matter of a day—the fury of that German artillery barrage opened the door to Paris. And then it was plugged forever in that struggle. By July the issue was settled. By November the Yanks were slashing their way through the Argonne and had pulled up to within field glass range of the German frontier. The flowers that bloom in the spring, planted by Wilhelm and Hindenburg, had died.

* * *

DEFEAT IN RUSSIA—It is different this time. In London Monday one of the foremost military commentators said Hitler has lost his war against Russia as a result of the events of the last two weeks. "For the second time an entire German army has been not just forced to retreat, but destroyed." Certain it is that Hitler and nazi Germany have suffered a great, and perhaps an irretrievable disaster in Russia. It does not necessarily mean what the optimistic eyes of Henry Ford suggest—the end of the war in two months. Mr. Ford unconsciously may do his country a great disservice by undue optimism. The let-down such language naturally inspires may prolong war unnecessarily. It never is won until it's in the bag beyond any argument either with guns or words.

* * *

DIFFERENT THIS TIME—Russia is not out of the war; it is very much in it to the agony of nazi Germany. Wilhelm had no gestapo but he had sufficiently guileless enemies to win a negotiated peace, through which the Prussian Junker and the German militarists again crucified civilization with a campaign of conquest that has shaken the world. Mr. Ford and all of us had better let the military run the war, and all of us take care of our own work.

* * *

WHIRL-WIND VICTORIES—The legions of Hitler's Greater Reich virtually have collapsed in the Ukraine and the roar of battle thunders deep into Poland and Rumania. By contrast, the Germans have succeeded in bringing up reinforcements to wreckage-strewn Cassino and Monday the fighting on its streets was just as bitter and seemingly just as indecisive as it has been throughout the past week. But in Russia, Stalin's armies were reaping the whirl-wind of major victories against Hitler's legions, had thrown them out of the vitally-important Ukrainian stronghold of Vinnitsa, to pave the way for new crossing of the Dniester river in overwhelming force. Even before the Germans were thrown out of Vinnitsa Monday, other Russian columns had so smashed the nazi defenses as to find themselves in possession of a 60-mile trip along the east bank of the broad Dniester, and miraculously a 30-mile bridgehead on the Dniester's western bank.

* * *

TOWNS AND VILLAGES—Forty Rumanian towns and villages had been seized by the Russians in the initial Dniester break-through to the soil of the Rumanian province of Bessarabia, and as a

(Continued on Page Two)

Vinnitsa Won By Red Troops

. . . Thousands Germans Perish In Dniester

(By the Associated Press.)

Marshal Stalin announced today that the Russians had captured Mogilev Podolski on the Dniester river Sunday, and Moscow dispatches said the red army had plunged through old Rumania to within sight of the Carpathian mountains.

Yet another massive defeat of the German armies staggering out of the Ukraine was announced by the nazi command, which said the important base and railway city of Vinnitsa had been evacuated.

Mogilev Podolski is one of the major crossing points on the Dniester where the Germans had been expected to try a stand. Moscow said, however, that the retreat had become so precipitous that the red army had established a 31-mile bridgehead on the wide and meandering river and that the Germans had not had time to destroy the bridges.

Mogilev Podolski lies but 250 miles north and slightly east of the Ploesti oil fields, essential to Hitler's war machines. On the whole 500-mile front from the Black sea base of Nikolaev to deep inside old Poland, the red army was griding forward steadily and swiftly in black seas of mud tinted with German blood.

Pour Into Bessarabia.

LONDON, March 20—(AP)—Russian troops vaulting the Dniester river on a 31-mile front struck into Bessarabia, part of pre-war Rumania, today.

To the north the German high command announced evacuation of the outflanked defense bastion of Vinnitsa. Zhmerinka to the southwest of Vinnitsa already had fallen. The German withdrawal widened the red army break through on the middle Bug river sector, chopping off part of the nazi line east of Proskurov.

The German communique said Vinnitsa, where the invaders had waged a stubborn defense for weeks, was evacuated according to plan after destruction of war installations—the usual German phraseology.

The red army plunge into Bessarabia posed a new threat to the Germans, as well as to the satellite government of Rumania.

As the Russians poured masses of men and equipment across the Dniester on bridges left intact by the fleeing Germans, thousands of panic-stricken Rumanian civilians were reported evacuating villages in the path of the soviet advance and BBC transmitters appealed constantly to Rumania to desert her German ally.

Moscow said that thousands of Germans and Rumanians were slain yesterday—many being hurled into the Dniester to perish—in a surge which overwhelmed more than 40 Bessarabian villages. The advance apparently confronted the nazis in the Odessa sector to the southeast with the threat of a major debacle as the Russians headed for the Danube estuary in an effort to wall off the nazis line of retreat into lower Rumania.

Poised For Lwow Drive.

Far to the north, in old Poland meanwhile, Marshal Gregory K. Khukov's First Ukrainian army was reported poised for a drive on Lwow after capturing the hilltop fortress of Kremenets, 70 miles to the northeast, and sweeping forward another 10 miles to seize a village.

The German-controlled Scan-

(Continue on Page Two)

ANKARA REPORTS

Germans Occupy Hungary

REFUSAL OF HITLER'S DEMAND TO RESIST RUSS ADVANCE SAID REASON

ANKARA, March 20—(AP)—A report that the Germans are occupying Hungary "appears confirmed," the Bucharest correspondent of Anadolu Ajans said today.

The correspondent added the occupation apparently came while Regent Nicholas Horthy and his Hungarian military staff were conferring with Adolf Hitler.

Hitler Demand Refused.

NEW YORK, March 20—(AP)—The British radio said today an Ankara broadcast had announced the occupation of all strategic points in Hungary by German troops.

"According to the Ankara report, the German occupation of Hungary took place while the regent, Nicholas Horthy, and his commander-in-chief were at Hitler's headquarters," said BBC.

"The Turkish report says they are believed to have refused Hitler's demand to resist the Russian advance.

"For the past 24 hours, the Hungarian radio has been broadcasting only German news."

Capt. P. C. Miller Listed Missing On Italian Front

Capt. Paul C. Miller is missing in action on the Anzio beachhead, his mother, Mrs. Kate E. Miller, 1729 K street, has been notified.

Paul C. Miller

Mobilized with the Nebraska national guard in December, 1940, he received a commission as second lieutenant at the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1942. Since then he took part in the Tunisian campaign, served as a volunteer in the Sicilian campaign and at Anzio. The Purple Heart was awarded to him for wounds he received during the Italian campaign.

Capt. Miller has a sister and two brothers in the army. Capt. Mary Ellen Miller is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., with the WAC; Capt. William C. Miller is in New Caledonia, and Pvt. D. Miller is in gunnery school at Harlingen, Tex.

3-Foot Ballot In Prospect For April Election

The ballot which will be handed to voters April 11 in the city's special election on two pension proposals for municipal employes—and one of which is for policemen only—will be three feet long.

After scouring the election laws thoroughly for a full half day, no way to shorten the "ticket" could be found by City Attorney Max Kier and City Clerk Theo Berg. The ballot must contain the complete wording of the proposals, Mr. Berg said Monday.

The "dummy" for the ballot was submitted to the informal session of the council today, for approval. This granted, Mr. Berg will place the order for the printing of about 35,000. It is not expected that the total registration will be larger than 30,000, unless a "bell-ringing" campaign by the members of the City Employes association slated to assume full headway this week stimulates what appears to be a lack of interest in the primary election.

Governor Names Hutton, Russell To Unicameral

Two attorneys were named by Governor Griswold Monday to fill the vacancies in the Nebraska unicameral, which he is expected to call into special session March 27 to consider legislation to facilitate soldier voting.

Griswold said he would issue the call for the legislature Tuesday.

Lynn D. Hutton, Norfolk, was named to fill the vacancy in the 15th district, composed of Pierce and Madison counties, caused by the resignation of H. G. Greenamyre, Norfolk, who resigned to become secretary to the governor.

Harry F. Russell, Hastings, was selected to fill the vacancy in the 31st district, comprising Kearney and Adams counties, caused by the death of Harry E. Bowman, Hastings.

Neither appointee is a candidate for the legislature in the April 11 primaries.

KING PETER AND ALEXANDRA WED

Yugoslavia's King And Pretty Greek Princess Are Married In London

LONDON, March 20—(AP)—Twenty-year-old King Peter of Yugoslavia and pretty Princess Alexandra of Greece, 23, were married at 4 p. m. today in the Yugoslav legation in a private ceremony before a small number of guests.

King George Vi and Queen Elizabeth were among those who witnessed the 25-minute service conducted in three languages—Greek, Serbian and English.

The princess, daughter of the late King Alexander of Greece, had arrived at 2 p. m. (8 a. m. CWT) in a new limousine and darted into the doorway, displaying a flash of silken hose beneath a mink coat.

American soldiers peered at the legation from windows across the street. One attendant rolled a red carpet across the sidewalk, while another hoisted the flag of Peter's troubled land. Huge candles used in the Greek orthodox service were taken into the legation early in the day.

(The Yugoslav embassy in Washington said last night that witnesses for the royal wedding would be King George VI of Great Britain, godfather of the bridegroom, and King George II of Greece.)

The engagement of the couple was announced last July 31, but they had been unofficially engaged since 1942. The king was 20 years old last Sept. 6 and the princess, a pretty brunette, will be 23 next Saturday.

Princess Alexandra, a cousin of the Duchess of Kent and a great-great granddaughter of Queen Victoria, has been working in the allied prisoners of war office. She used to serve doughnuts and coffee to American officers and nurses at a Red Cross snack bar in London.

Griswold Urges Study Of State Assistance Roll

. . . To Equalize Grants

Gov. Dwight Griswold Monday requested that assistance rolls be re-examined to eliminate undeserving persons so that larger payments can be made to deserving, in a letter to State Assistance Director Neil C. Vandemoer.

"It has long been felt by interested parties that the state assistance grants to old age, blind and dependent children have provided what may be termed a minimum subsistence budget," wrote Griswold.

"Funds for these grants have been adequate to meet minimum requirements but do not permit much, if any, increase in amount of individual grants.

"It is thought that because of improved economic conditions that some persons receiving assistance grants, and other persons having responsible relatives, may now be able to provide for their own needs.

"By reducing the total number of persons receiving assistance, those still eligible for assistance may be better cared for by increasing the size of their grants by including more liberal allowances for their needs.

"It is, therefore, requested that all state and county assistance committees make careful reviews of all persons receiving assistance grants to determine . . . that no one not entitled to it shall receive it and that all persons entitled to it under the 'needs' test shall have their 'needs" adequately met."

RELIEVE STUFFINESS IN NOSE Open colds' blockade and give your head cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

GEO. M. JOHNSON'S FUNERAL THURSDAY

Funeral services for George M. Johnson, 77, who died in Lincoln early Monday morning, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at Umberger's chapel, Rev. W. P. Hill in charge. Burial will be in Havelock cemetery.

He is survived by two sons, Everett and Merle, both of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Bailey and Mrs. Loretta Knight, both of Red Oak, Ia.; a brother, Henry E. Johnson, Red Oak, Ia.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

John Snyder, Former Box Butte County Commissioner, Dies

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 20—(AP)—John Snyder, 60, Box Butte county commissioner died yesterday after a prolonged illness. A resident of Alliance for 49 years, Snyder served as county commissioner for the last six years. He was born at Falls City, Neb., where he operated a dray line for 25 years before his election to county commissioner.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

RHEUMATISM

Arthritis--Neuritis--Sciatica

Treated by New Modern Non-Surgical Methods

If you suffer from the agonizing pains of these diseases and have tried dozens of remedies and they all have failed...then learn today about a new, trustworthy treatment method that has helped thousands to new health.

The first principle of this new treatment method is removing the poisons from the system. Medicines that give only temporary relief will not do one bit of good toward removing the causes of your pains.

Pains and distress are nature's warnings that something is wrong with your system .. that if let go may lead to serious complications that may result in permanent injury.

In response to thousands who have written to them about their famous methods of helping chronic sufferers to better health, the Ball Clinic, Dept. 1315 of Excelsior Springs, Mo., has prepared an

AMAZING FREE BOOK

entitled "Good Health, Life's Greatest Blessing!" It tells how their 20 year old treatment methods correct many basic conditions and troubles...how you may find soothing and comforting relief, new health and a new outlook on life. There is no obligation. Write today. This instructive book may save you years of untold misery.—Adv.

Tax Ordinance Amending Rules Up To Council

. . . Also Study Zone Plan

Up for passage by the city council Monday was an ordinance amending the duties of the tax commissioner and assessor. Likely to pass, it prohibits the commissioner or assessor from removing "from the tax rolls of the city any real estate that was on the tax rolls on the effective date" of the measure, "unless so directed by resolution of the council."

Prepared for reading a first time was an amendment to the zoning regulations. If it is passed the change will permit the operation of wholesale bakeries in local business districts, anywhere in the city. The proposed amendment has the recommendation of the zoning board, following denial Thursday of last week of an application by J. Lloyd McMaster for a commercial classification at 33rd and O streets to allow the operation of a wholesale bakery at that location.

The amendment defining the duties of the tax commissioner or assessor is a direct attack against the removal some years ago of property held by Lincoln General Hospital association for the benefit of the hospital. The property was removed from the tax rolls under a ruling by the then city attorney.

Also ready for approval by the council was a resolution setting up regulations for fishing and boating on the two lakes in Oak Creek park. The regulations now are contained in a single measure. Under the new resolution they are separated, boating regulations covering that sport on the east lake, and the fishing rules the west lake.

Occupation Tax Paid—The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. has filed with the city clerk a receipt showing that its occupation tax for February has been paid to the city treasurer. The amount paid was $959.24. February was the fourth consecutive month that the tax, 1 per cent of the gross earnings taxable, has reached a total of nearly $1,000.

Telephone circuits are pathways of speech over which run thousands of messages daily; messages to war centers, offices, plants and homes, all vital to our nation at war.

Lines are crowded but since we can't build new ones for the duration, our present facilities must carry the added war load.

And so we say "Thanks for calling." Your business is very much appreciated.

But thanks too for being brief. Your understanding and cooperation will help everyone in getting the calls through.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company 'Serving Its People"

Quinn To Attend Washington Meet Of GOP Leaders

. . . Says Real Test Here

John B. Quinn, state manager of the Stassen for president preferential primary campaign, is leaving tonight for Washington, he announced, on call of republican party leaders for a conference on progress of the primary contest. Wendell Willkie alone appears on the republican ballot against Stassen.

"I take it that the party leaders," whom he would not name, "realize that this primary result will be one of the most potent in point of influence in the country.

"In Wisconsin, where the primary will be held April 4, only General MacArthur's name is on the preferential ballot. Stassen, Dewey and Willkie are represented in the voting by delegates. Hence the Nebraska vote will be an outright test between Stassen and Willkie and apparently is regarded as a test of midwest sentiment."

Mr. Quinn expects to be back in Nebraska Friday.

Consumers Board

(Continued from Page One)

stenographers necessary will be recruited at least in part from state offices where business now is rather slack. Senator Klaver is expected here again early this week.

See Brief Session.

Aside from the soldiers vote law change and need to change the statute revision law to make the forthcoming statutes either include or exclude acts to be passed by the special session, little is known of the governor's intentions as to what he will include in the call. The session, coming on the eve of the state primary, when senators with opposition might want to campaign for themselves or for others, prospect for a short session is excellent unless a tangle develops over primary law changes not anticipated or the power issue is re-opened.

The controversy over LB 204, the power commission bill, that separated Omaha into two camps, is on its way to the Supreme court, notice of appeal already having been filed in the high tribunal. To reopen this matter now would be legislative "dynamite."

There always is the prospect that when all senators are together, 29 members may demand a second special session on the heels of the one called by the governor. Imminence of the primary, however, is likely to shorten deliberations.

Under legislative rules a bill may be passed in ten days but this will not permit extended discussion.

STREET NAMES

(Continued from Page One)

been heard in other circles lately, that Fifteenth street be called Capitol avenue, or some other name suggestive of the capitol, the university or both.

The proposal that an annual appropriation be set up to improve the university environment was supported, the mayor declared, with the argument that the city owes a sizable expenditure to improvements of that character because of the "great benefit" the school is and will be to the city.

Discuss Finances.

The suggestion at once started the city's fathers speculating on where the money would come from, "there not now being sufficient funds under the limitations fixed by the charter to carry out anywhere near the projects being demanded by the taxpayers." The general belief was that were it possible to make $10,000 available for campus environment, in addition to the work that is needed in all sections of the city, the money should go to those places where it is needed the most.

Among these were listed the city's parks, playgrounds, streets, both paved and unpaved, alleys, street trees, and many others.

Both proposals will be discussed further before any formal action is taken.

NAZIS ROUTED

(Continued from Page One)

dinavian Telegraph Bureau quoted front line reports to Berlin as saying that the Russians also had nearly completed preparations for a big new offensive on the northern front, which has not been mentioned in soviet communiques since the red army several weeks ago was reported besieging the rail hub of Pskov, gateway to the Baltics.

355 Localities Taken.

Yesterday's soviet communique announcing the triumphant culmination of the winter campaign said that 355 localities were taken in the past 24 hours by the three red armies smashing forward on a broad front from inside old Poland down to the Black sea.

The second Ukrainian army reached the Dniester on a front of more than 62 miles, the bulletin declared. Among the 40 or more communities on the west bank listed as captured was the Moldavian district town of Soroki, near Yampol.

Moscow said that remnants of the reconstituted German Sixth army, which had been reported almost entirely destroyed in the area northeast of the Black sea port of Nikolaev, were fleeing toward Odessa. The fall of Nikolaev, almost encircled by the Third Ukraine army, appeared near.

Judge Paine Makes Address—Judge Bayard H. Paine spoke before members of the Associated Townsend club Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. on the subject of "Our Nation In War and Our Nation In Peace." Mrs. Bertha Kaar presided at the meeting. Mrs. Cassie Stough, accompanied by Paul Groth, entertained with two solo numbers, and vocal selections were presented by Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Schmidt.

ANOTHER SUPREME BID

(Continued from Page One)

result the nazis were cut off from behind, slashed by merciless frontal attack, and tormented ceaselessly from the air.

ON THE RUN—There wasn't any question about the Germans being on the run in Russia. Frontline dispatches referred to the German retreat as developing into "an utter rout." It's a dangerous thing in retreat to be forced to run. Up until two weeks ago the German high command had managed its retreat with great skill, avoiding heavy losses, escaping the capture of vast amounts of supplies and equipment and maintaining order. In the last fortnight, seemingly it has been folding up in the Ukraine. London reported complete occupation of Hungary by German troops. It was said Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian regent, had refused to permit Hungarian troops to form a defense line against the advancing Russians. The official Hungarian radio station at Budapest was heard broadcasting only German news, and Bucharest reportedly confirmed German occupation. Admiral Horthy and the Hungarian chief-of-staff were said to be at Hitler's headquarters.

* * *

CONFIRMED BY BERLIN—Berlin itself announced the loss of Vinnitsa, saying that it had been evacuated in accordance with orders and that all important military installations had been destroyed. It had been surrounded on three sides by the Russians. An important rail junction, it is 22 miles northeast of captured Zhmerinka, and the German garrison either had to get out or be entrapped.

* * *

70 MILES IN FIVE DAYS—The Russian break through into Rumania came in the sector between Yampol, captured 48 hours earlier, and Mogilev-Podolski, where a furious street battle between Russian spearheads and tenacious German rear-guards still was in progress. The latest Russian thrusts through wide sectors of the Ukraine, Rumania and pre-war Poland, liberated 300 localities. The Second Russian Ukrainian army had driven 70 miles from the Bug river in five days. One soviet column was within less than 58 miles of the big Polish city of Lwow. Moscow said the Russians were moving forward at a rate of 20 miles a day into Rumania, keeping the Germans so far off balance they did not have time to destroy bridges and ferries across the rivers. A nazi convoy in the Barents sea, seeking to evacuate German soldiers, lost two ships totalling 10,000 tons and two coastal vessels. Another 2,000-ton German supply ship was sunk in the Gulf of Finland.

* * *

WHAT EASTERN LINE?—The developments in Russia naturally raise the question: Where has Hitler an eastern line left, and can the Germans stand and fight? It is the most difficult question that can be raised. With the loss of Ukrainian iron, Hitler's main source of supply outside the Greater Reich must be Finland and Sweden. Apparently his navy still controls the Baltic. It is logical to assume the German general staff will decree Finland must be held at all costs. The Germans still hold Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia. Before the end, however, they will have to go back all the way to the old defense of East Prussia, joining the line of fortifications that run through middle Poland slightly to the west of Warsaw, and then south through the Carpathian mountains. Whether he can stand there is another matter.

SOME SUCCESS—The battle of Cassino was not so cheering Monday. Strong German reinforcements had achieved some slight success against the allied forces in which the nazis regained a portion of the lower slopes of Monastary Hill. There was a gruelling battle in progress along the western edge of Cassino, where the Germans were pocketed in considerable strength. No matter how much of the town is in allied hands, the Germans must be cleared out of this sector before the road to Rome is flung open. Berlin claimed the Germans were using a new secret anti-tank gun but it seemed that the German successes Monday were achieved more likely through an almost uncanny ability to bring in reinforcements to the Cassino battlefield. General Wilson's communique told of localized fighting at the Anzio beachhead, although the nazi radio in Paris said important American troop movements had been observed there.

SWEEPS AGAINST SHIPPING—There were reports of heavy allied air sweeps against enemy shipping in the Adriatic on the heels of news of extensive long-range bombings of Austrian strongpoints Sunday. For the twenty-sixth successive day American and British bombers based in the British Isles carried out intensified, round-the-clock attacks against Germany and the occupied countries. The forces leaving Britain in sunlight Monday were believed headed for the Paris area. Explosions along the French coast could be heard. British Mosquito bombers hit unidentified targets in central and western Germany during the night. The Austrian objectives included Graz and Klagenfurt, in which 17 allied bombers were lost. German airmen were out in heavier strength against the Anzio beachhead and allied headquarters reported more than 100 sorties over the fighting area during which 32 German planes were shot down. The Germans hit East Anglia and the east Midlands during the night, including the port of Hull with fire bombs and explosives. British coastal batteries engaged in a duel with big German guns along the French coast after the British batteries had opened up on a German convoy. There was an unconfirmed report that Helsinki, the Finnish capital, had been bombed again by the Russians. Stockholm hinted that the Russians might soften peace terms to Finland to hasten Finland's retirement from the war.

IN FULL CONTROL—At General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters it was announced that all vital areas in the Admiralty islands in the southwest Pacific were now in firm control of American forces, which killed hundreds of Japs to capture the Japanese bastion of Lorengau on Manus island. Allied fighter planes delivered heavy blows against Wewak on New Guinea, the Jap-held naval base of Surabaya in the Dutch East Indies and Rabaul. In the Burma section there was intensified battle action by allied planes against Japanese communications over a wide area. Allied planes supported the united nations forces advancing southward along the Arakan peninsula in western Burma, and in stemming a Japanese offensive aimed at India. The Japs, headquarters revealed, had started a drive in the direction of Manipur province, in India. Japanese planes blasted Imphal, its capital, and Japanese troops crossed to the western banks of the Chindwin river. The allied airmen struck at Jap positions throughout Arakan-Kaldan-Mayu region.

25,000 TONS OF BOMBS—It was estimated that 25,000 tons of bombs had been dropped on Hitler's European fortress in the last 120 hours...Seven German planes were destroyed in Sunday night raids over British towns...A Japanese convoy headed for the north coast of Dutch New Guinea was intercepted by American planes which sunk one 3,000-ton vessel, damaged another 5,000-tonner and sank a small freighter...Desperate Japanese on Bougainville in the Solomons again attacked American lines and lost more than 200 dead...American bombers for the third day in succession hit the Japanese naval base at Paramushiro in the Kuriles...German bombers attacked an allied convoy off the north coast of Africa...There were reports in London that nazi occupation officials planned to take over Rumania if necessary to keep her in the war...Fleets of American bombers are now being flown direct from America to British bases to take part in the crushing air campaign against Germany...Some arrive only 10 days after coming off factory assembly lines...The German news agency DNB flatly denied all rumors of a peace move by Hitler ...In Washington Secretary of State Hull said that Russian and Finnish conversations on an armistice had not broken down... Stalin late Monday announced the capture of the large rail junction of Mogilev-Podolski.

CHAS. E. SANDALL SAYS:

"IF A MINOR SIGNS THIS STATEMENT THE FINE MAY BE $50.00!"

No tavern-keeper worth his license knowingly sells to minors. The law is strict if he does: revocation or suspension of his license, $50 fine for the minor. To aid beer dealers where customers misrepresent their age, this Committee has provided "Sworn Statements" which retailers now insist that doubtful cases sign for their own protection. Thus, in another way, this Committee aids in law observance.

NEBRASKA COMMITTEE
BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION
CHARLES E. SANDALL, State Director • 710 FIRST NATIONAL BLDG., LINCOLN

Pucheu Executed

FORMER VICHY MINISTER CONVICTED OF TREASON

ALGIERS, March 20—(INS)—Pierre Pucheu, former Vichy minister of the interior, was executed for treason by a French firing squad early today.

Pucheu, first puppet leader of the continent to be tried by his countrymen, was convicted "for collusion with the enemy" on March 11 by a special military tribunal. The court at that time flatly rejected a request by Pucheu's counsel to withhold its verdict until the liberation of France, a plea similar to that made on his behalf by Gen. Henri Honore Giraud.

The conviction of Pucheu, who at one time had charge of the French puppet police, was viewed as an indication of what probably is in store for many other collaborationists. He served as minister of the interior and production in Marshal Henri Petain's government from February, 1941, until April of the following year and as a result of his activity in that capacity was found guilty of five of 12 counts. Included was one of having imperiled the internal security of the state.

Worked With Nazis.

Pucheu, 45, son of a village tailor who was killed in the first world war, won the grand prize in philosophy at school before going to war himself. He became a foreign relations officer with a French steel and munitions cartel in 1923, working in close co-operation with the Germans.

In 1936 he resigned to become a leader of the fascist group under Jacques Doriot which was pro-German, anti-English and anti-Jewish. After France collapsed in 1940, Pucheu worked to help the nazis boost production from the French war factories. Subsequently he was accused of sending hundreds of patriots to their death by labeling them communists.

He was the father of three daughters and a son.

PIERRE PUCHEU . . . faces firing squad

Revenge Is Not Proper War Motif Says Rev. V.O. Wik

. . . At Weekly Singfest

Rev. Victor O. Wik, pastor of Second Baptist church speaking at one of a series of singfests sponsored by the Ministerial association and the women's division of the chamber of commerce, at St. Paul Methodist church Sunday night, pointed out that the battle to the death on a thousand front lines is not merely to establish a certain form of government among conquered people, but rather to capture the "minds of mankind."

"The holy season of Easter has never been observed during such a dynamic struggle," Rev. Wik declared. "Today we are learning to think in terms of the peoples of the whole world."

Conflict Of Good, Bad.

He emphasized the dual nature of man's personality and stated that it is an eternal conflict which shall rule his life, the good or the bad.

"To bring peace among nations," he concluded, "we cannot follow the system of revenge, saying one bombed city deserves another. Jesus taught that the conquering spirit of life will return good for evil."

Rev. R. R. Trickey of Vine Congregational church presided. Julius Humann led the singing. Paul LeBar was at the organ. Girl Reserves of Lincoln high school acted as ushers.

Special music was furnished by the mixed chorus of Irving junior high school.

Dr. Gerald Kennedy will give the meditation address next Sunday night. Rev. Albert W. Lapthorne, pastor of Elm Park Methodist church will preside. Charles Putney will lead the singing.

6 U-Boats Are Sunk

. . . By 5 British Sloops

LONDON, March 20—(AP)—Five British naval sloops were credited officially today with sinking six German submarines during a 20-day patrol in the north Atlantic described by First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander as "perhaps the greatest cruise ever undertaken in this war by an escort group."

The feat was announced in an admiralty communique which disclosed the loss of one of the light, speedy craft—the H. M. S. Woodpecker, which foundered in heavy weather after receiving a torpedo hit.

All the Woodpecker's crew were rescued, however, and returned recently to Liverpool with the other four ships to receive a gala welcome. The four surviving sloops were identified as the Kite, Magpie, Starling and Wildgoose.

Five of the nazi submarines sunk during the patrol were sent to the bottom with their entire crews, the admiralty said. Fifty-one crewmen of the sixth were captured before she was sunk by gunfire after being driven to the surface with depth charges.

Sen. Jos. H. Ball To Be Speaker Here March 31

In behalf of the candidacy of Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, now a commander in the navy, Sen. Joseph H. Ball, also of Minnesota, shown above, will be speaker in Lincoln, March 31 at a Stassen rally.

Ball is serving his first six-year term in the senate. Stassen's name has been entered by John B. Quinn, his manager, as presidential candidate on the republican ticket.

Many Service Men Guests of Church Groups On Sunday

Many groups of soldiers were the guests of the young people of various churches in Lincoln over Sunday, the hospitality clearing house at USO reported Monday.

Sheridan Baptist young people had six of the men for supper, devotional hour and fellowship, as did the Pilgrim Fellowship of Vine Congregational. Second Presbyterian young people invited 10 men for their evening service and recreational hour. The Roger Williams Fellowship of First Baptist were hosts to 10 soldiers for supper and entertainment. First Plymouth young people had about 75 of the men for vespers and "at home in the church."

Earlier in the week, College View Lions invited four of the men for their regular dinner and meeting.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained six soldiers at a formal dancing party. A group of girls had eight for a party at the Muny Game Center. Cosmopolitan club invited four for their luncheon meeting, and 12 attended the square dancing at the Y. W. C. A., sponsored by Lincoln square dance clubs.

ANNIVERSARY OF DUV TENT 7 IS COMMEMORATED

In memory of her grandfather, Freeman Haskel Sunderland, Co. K, 13th regiment, Vermont, and in dedication to the past presidents of the Daughters of Union Veterans, Mrs. Olia Norris, president of the local chapter, presented each member with a silver paper covered roster at their recent meeting celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of Tent No. 7.

At this meeting, Verdi Smith was installed secretary, and Odessa McKesson was installed guard of the Tent. Announcement was made that a bingo party will be sponsored by the North Platte and Lincoln D. U. V. Tents for patients at the Veterans hospital. Also, Bertha Gertson announced that the granddaughters will be entertained by the Daughters at a tea, May 1, with Mrs. Charles Frost and Rose Gilmore in charge of the program.

A St. Patrick's party will be held in the B & P. W. hall March 28, with Mrs. Bernice Way, patriotic instructor, in charge.

Elizabeth Curyea, WAVE Brooklyn, N. Y., who is here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Vergia Curyea, and sister, Mrs. Francis Veeder, was a guest at the meeting.

FARRAGUT JEWELS NO. 1 GIVE $11.86 TO PLASMA FUND

The 22 little girls of Farragut Jewels No. 1, have donated $11.86 to the blood plasma fund, it was announced at their meeting Saturday in the B.& P. W. rooms at 228 North Twelfth street. Darlene Murphy presided at the session, which was attended by 35 persons.

On behalf of the Jewels, she presented a gift to Vale Van Boskirk, past director, and Sylvia Folk, past assistant director. New members taken in Saturday included Pat Crowl, Marline Holmes and Janice Hadden.

The Farragut Corps presented the Jewels with a utility cabinet made by Ira Horner.

MEDICATED POWDER FOR FAMILY USE Soothe itch of simple rashes by sprinkling on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Relieves diaper rash.

The Evans 333 No. 12th 2-6961 LAUNDRY-CLEANING

Mrs. Kate Spath, 79, Nebraska Resident Since 1882, Is Dead

Mrs. Kate Spath, 79, died at her home near Malcolm Sunday night after a month's illness. She was born in Henry, Ill., and came to Nebraska in 1882, settling in Woodlawn. After living in Lincoln for some time, she moved to Malcolm with her husband 57 years ago and has lived there since that time. Her husband died in 1931.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. B. W. Farrar, Davey, and Mrs. Charles Darnall, Malcolm; three sons, William J., Raymond, Arthur H., Lincoln, and Clarence E., Malcolm; one sister, Mrs. John Redding, Brackenridge, Okla.; a brother, Harry J. Smith, Enid, Okla.; ten grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Umberger's, Rev. John Nickens and Rev. Ray Magnuson in charge. Six grandsons will act as pallbearers: Forrest, Gayle, and Willard Spath, William Farrar and Charles Laursen, and Harris Jones. Burial will be in Malcolm.

"Portrait" Blouse

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

The sweetest fashion of the season—the portrait-neckline blouse! Run a bright ribbon through the gathered top—dress up the blouse with flower appliques—wear it with jewel clips, or a crochet edging—it's a sweetheart blouse for summer!

To obtain complete pattern for the "Portrait Neckline" Blouse (Pattern No 5715) sizes 13, 15, 17 included, send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot Lincoln Star, 530 So. Wells, Chicago-7-Illinois.

Needlework fans collect the Anne Cabot Albums—have you had the latest issue—the Winter Album? Lovely sleeveless sweaters and smart accessories in it. Price 15 cents.

Grace M. Lewis, ANC, Among Nebraskans Given Promotions

Among the promotions announced Monday by the war department was that of Grace M. Lewis, ANC., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lewis, 3034 Orchard street, from second to first lieutenant.

Other Nebraskans promoted include: Captain to major, Arthur R. Milow, jr., Omaha, army air corps; first lieutenant to captain, Jack Elson, Hershey, Henry William Moeding, Winside, both in the infantry; second to first lieutenant, Robert Frank AMC., Dalbert Gard, CE., Kearney.

West Point Tests Scheduled Apr. 22

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Rep. Buffett (R-Neb) today announced examinations for candidates for appointment to West Point Military academy will be given April 22 at postoffices in the second district.

Due to the withdrawal of one of the candidates from the Second district, an appointment to the academy will be made from among the high qualifiers on the civil service test, Buffett added.

$100 Fine Assessed In License Violation

Jim Schumate, 842 North Forty-fifth street, received a $100 fine in Municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty to driving on a restricted license Saturday night.

Schumate's license was partially suspended about a month ago and was to be used only during certain working hours.

Incidentally, he paid another $1 for the stop signal he also admitted "running" shortly before his arrest.

Madeleine Carroll Doing Red Cross Work In Italy

NAPLES, March 20—(AP)—Madeleine Carroll, who used to spend some of her vacations from Hollywood in a villa at Lake Como, has returned to Italy in an American Red Cross uniform to work in army hospitals.

Miss Carroll said she hoped to be assigned as a staff aide to evacuation hospitals. She added that she was grateful to the Red Cross because "none of the other girls stare, or act as though I were a celebrity."

A new machine for testing anti-aircraft shell fuses has cut the number of factory rejections as "duds" from 20 per cent to one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Congress Begins Study Of Harbor, River Projects

. . . Rep. Buffett Signs Minority Report

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Congress began consideration today of legislation authorizing a vast postwar construction and improvement program for the nation's rivers and harbors.

The omnibus measure calls for 271 projects involving a total expenditure estimated at $420,-675,000.

Although presented to the house with the endorsement of the rivers and harbors committee and the United States army engineers, a strongly-worded minority report by five republican committee members indicated strong opposition would develop.

This report stressed that the bill includes several major projects of a controversial nature, including the $66,000,000 Tombigbee Tennessee waterway; the $60,000,000 Alabama-Coosa river development, and the $28,000,000 Clarks Hill reservoir-Savannah river project in Georgia.

The minority report was signed by Reps. Carter (R-Calif), Dondero (R-Mich), Buffett (R-Neb), Mruk (R-NY) and Rodgers (R-Calif).

Includes Missouri.

Included in the omnibus measure is a provision authorizing a nine-foot channel on the Missouri river from Sioux City, Ia., to its mouth. This stretch already has an authorized six-foot channel and witnesses before the committee said that 90 per cent of the river below Sioux City actually has a full nine-foot channel.

To satisfy irrigation interests, the committee expects to offer from the floor an amendment designed to permit taking of no more water for the nine-foot channel than presently authorized by law.

No other provisions affecting the Missouri river are included in the bill.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.—Adv.

Your photograph is needed to cheer him . . . so send him a new picture of you and your baby for Mother's Day, May 14th. Have that photograph taken now by our expert photographers.

Ask about our Mother's Day Special. No appointment is necessary in our 2nd floor studio.

MILLER & PAINE

20,000 Crows Die As Game Commission Rigs Dynamite Trap

A dynamite and buckshot bombardment Saturday night disturbed the slumbers of a two-acre crow rookery west of Superior, and when the all-clear had sounded, state game wardens estimated that 20,000 crows had been killed.

Secretary Paul T. Gilbert of the state game commission, under whose supervision the "bombing" occurred, said that this was the largest-scale eradication of crows yet attempted in Nebraska. The crows, besides annoying farmers, destroy duck and pheasant eggs.

Game Wardens Harold Miner of Allen and Bernard Schoenrock of Grand Island spent all day Saturday preparing the dynamite charges. Ten-inch tubes were filled with dynamite and No. 4 shot, and strung in trees through the two-acre area. At 11 Saturday, when the crows had gathered for the night, the charge was set off.

Capitol Readying 500 Electric Fans As Warm Days Near

The statehouse electrician started Monday rounding up for repairs the more than 500 electric fans that keep capitol employes cool during the summer months.

Contrary to general trend, the statehouse electric bill is highest during the summer months.

Custodians said monthly bills for electricity in the summer run from $1,350 to $1,600, while in the winter months with their long dark days the bills run from $1,000 to $1,300.

Winter month bills have been near $1,200 until Gov. Griswold late last fall posted power conservation notices near each switch and in November the bill fell to $1,089 and has continued to be less than in similar months of past years.

"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried Laxative Cereal!

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter!

"For several years I was afflicted with common constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely through the day. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN." Mr. H. M. Riley, 11 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation—lack of sufficient "cellulosic" elements in the diet — because it is one of Nature's most *effective* sources of these elements! They work by helping the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. *Doesn't* "sweep you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't cheer its welcome relief! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

4 Brothers Die In Fire

CARLYLE, Ill., March 20—(INS)—Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Nordike mourned today the death of their four sons who perished in a fire which destroyed their farm home seven miles north of Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordike were milking in the cattle barn when they noticed their two-room farmhouse was a mass of flames.

The children, burned to death in their beds, were Earl, 6½ years old; Roy, 4½; Donald, 3 and Arthur, 1.

Musto Pays Penalty

BELLEFONTE, Pa., March 20—(INS)—Mitchael Musto, 45, former Altoona barber, died in the electric chair at Rockview today at 12:32 a. m., for slaying his estranged wife, Mary. Musto never saw the inside of the execution chamber. He entered the room in a limp condition supported by two prison guards and went to his death a few minuthe later without opening his eyes.

RUB FOR COLD MISERY Spread Penetro on throat, chest, back—cover with warm flannel—eases muscular aches, pains, coughs. Breathed-in vapors comfort irritated nasal membranes. Outside, warms like plaster. Modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet, only 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

Men's—Women's HATS CLEANED Now is the time to Clean Felt Hats. Save 10% Cash & Carry 3 Convenient Locations 21st and G—127 So. 27th 228 So. 14th MODERN CLEANERS Soukup & Westover

The selection of a FUR COAT is important

. . . and the most important choice to you is the MAKER . . .

Now available from stock

- *Black Persian Lamb* . . . . *$295 to $525*
- *Persian Paw coats . . . black, brown, grey (dyed)* . . . . *$175 to $250*
- *Opossum coats . . . skunk and black-dyed* . . . . *$75 and $100*
- *Silver Fox jacket* *$365*

(Plus 10% Federal tax)

Miller's Furs—Second Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

Vestees . . . FOR PORTRAIT PRETTINESS

Spring Picture—your suit made appealingly feminine with fluffy, sheer-as-mist vestees. They're lavish with lace . . . and a lovely, gossamer gesture to Spring!

Left to right, 6.50, 3.95 and 4.50

Wide selection—1.95 to 8.50

Miller's Neckwear—First Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

THE LINCOLN STAR

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CONSUMERS HEADACHE

In Columbus it was indicated by the directors of the Consumers Public Power district that plans for re-financing its 44 million dollar debt will be thrown open to public bidding. Earlier, a majority of the board appeared to be determined to go ahead with a plan developed by Guy Myers to the exclusion of all others. Only a very determined stand by Directors Kinsinger and Wisner, resulting in a suit by Attorney General Walter Johnson, and opposition by Governor Griswold brought about a change in the plan.

The matter of wide open bidding for the Consumer bonds, it would seem, is not open to argument. That represents sound public policy. The directors of Consumers are trustees for the people of Nebraska, who actually own Consumers. In plans for refinancing, and in all other matters of operation, it is to be assumed that the people of Nebraska desire the practice of competitive bidding upon purchase of supplies, financing and every other step. Only the adoption of that practice will satisfy the public. It is the essence of public operation. Mr. Myers should know this, and so should the directors. Whenever the notion gets rooted that the affairs of Consumers are being conducted in any other way, then, naturally, there will be a loss of public confidence.

Mr. Myers' commissions on the original purchases of properties in this state from the private utilities owning them have been criticised sharply. In the aggregate, they do seem to add up to a lot of money. Out of them he has paid all of his legal and engineering services, and all other expenses, and that also adds up to a lot of money. By comparison, if the people of Nebraska will make the trouble to find out, the cost of financing this undertaking has been small compared to the charges which private utilities traditionally have charged to financing. That cost of financing by the private utilities now is fixed by the security commission and it has been substantially reduced. Mr. Myers performed a rather distinct service for this state at a fraction of the cost the public generally assumes in rates in the matter of financing.

Now that is a closed chapter, and the matter of re-financing to take advantage of a most advantageous money market is paramount. Under the terms of the re-financing plan, a saving of from four to five million dollars over the period of the Consumer debt is possible. That ain't hay. It is real money, and it will all be reflected in the efficiency and service of Consumers. But in the present condition of the money market, as scarcity of investment and investors crying for sound securities, Consumers has established a splendid record of meeting interest requirements and principal payments promptly, and of establishing adequate reserve for any storm ahead.

That kind of bond should command a market, and should be open to competitive bidding.

That record has been achieved solely by good management and intelligent direction.

Consumers merely is a temporary agency. When its debt is discharged, then its usefulness ends. Then the relationship in all of this program of the development and expansion of irrigation—and the production of cheap electricity through the hydros—goes back to the hydros, Nebraska municipalities and rural electrification districts. The hydros produce electricity; the municipalities and the rural electrification districts distribute it. Consumers then has served its purpose—and a fine service it will have performed.

Arthur Bowring

It will come as a shock to many Nebraskans to read of the death of Arthur Bowring, Merriman rancher.

A heart attack terminated his usefulness to the state.

Mr. Bowring was taken ill last Tuesday and died in a hospital at Chadron late Sunday. He had served in both houses of the Nebraska legislature, where his advocacy of good roads in no small degree contributed to pulling Nebraska out of the mud. Later, he served as president of the Nebraska Good Roads association, and to no small extent his continued vigilance and watchfulness averted developments which would have seriously impaired Nebraska's sound and far-sighted policy in the development of its highway system.

In the personal sense, Mr. Bowring was a delightful associate. Plain-spoken and forthright in his views, he mixed common-sense with wide experience, and was a fine representative of the magnificent people of the Sandhill region. He was gracious and hospitable; generous and kind.

Salute To Spring

In millions of cases, mother has been thinking in terms of house-cleaning, and father has swapped his slippers and his pipe and his newspaper for an inspection of garden tools.

This so-called "American way"—whatever it is—reveals itself in familiar pattern about this season of the year. The family shivers slightly in anticipation of those days ahead when they must live in the kitchen and step lightly through a house that has been overturned.

One of the defects of the Atlantic Charter is its failure to guarantee father continuance of his spring dreams about the garden. Why minimize the vegetables which are to find their way to the table? Hasn't father always raised radishes, lettuce, onions and all the common varieties of garden sass?

It he hasn't, at least give him credit for good intention.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Six of the 48 states in the union have notified President Roosevelt, in answer to his telegram of inquiry, that the federal ballot approved by congress is acceptable and valid in those states. One of the six attached a significant reservation.

Among the remaining 46, six of the largest and most populous had not replied when the White House made public the results of its telegraphic survey to determine acceptance or rejection of the congressional federal ballot plan. Fourteen laid it down on the line that no action was planned to validate federal ballots. Several more, while avoiding a direct commitment, left the impression they did not expect to certify the congressional federal ballot plan. And only 12 in addition to the six which already had approved stated definitely they either expected or would recommend authorization of the federal ballots. Among those 12 was Governor Griswold of Nebraska.

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Isn't this a pretty kettle of fish which John Rankin, other deep South democratic congressmen and senators, and virtually a solid republican representation in congress have cooked? Ten million men caught in the draft or volunteers for service in Uncle Sam's armed forces and the great majority of them disfranchised by the ancient doctrine of "state's rights!"

This is not an issue of "state's rights." It is a swindle—one of the biggest ever pulled off in this country. What other word adequately fits that spirit of partisanship embraced in congressional action than swindle? When a father, a son or a brother is uprooted from his home and his business, called upon to fight for his country, and then confronted with every obstacle that can be devised to prevent him from expressing his views upon the government for which he is fighting, that man is being subjected to treatment for which there can be no defense.

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Place every safeguard to insure the sacredness of the ballot that seems proper and necessary. But the history of election frauds is somewhat familiar to the American people. It isn't the man who fights for his country that perpetrates the election fraud. It is the political boss—the political machine—the cheap politician who places party above country and success at the polls above every other consideration. It is the counting boards and the election boards which wink their eyes and close their eyes to illegal voting. It is blind partisanship that perpetrates election frauds.

And the political machine and the party boss have no genuine loyalty to political parties. To them, political parties are only a means to an end—the end being their own selfish interests in control and domination of American political life for selfish purposes. Surely the American people have not forgotten the republican machines of Big Bill Thompson of Chicago, Vare of Philadelphia, Mellon of Pittsburgh, any more than they have forgotten the democratic machines of Tammany Hall, Pendergast of Kansas City or Hague of New Jersey.

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What had those machines to do with republican or democratic contributions of a decent, inspired service to the American people? What actual good did they ever contribute to the parties under which they hide and utilize for their own purposes?

Are the American people awake to what congress really has done after months of fighting to make it possible for a man in the armed services to vote? Some dismiss it with a shrug that he does not want to vote, and will not vote. What has that got to do with it? Is he entitled to the right to vote? Should he vote? Should his voting be facilitated as greatly as is possible in the present circumstances?

It would seem that in view of the character of the problems ahead of the United States that the most complete, the fullest expression of popular sentiment should be encouraged. We will need unity then, perhaps even more than we need unity now. There can be no unity if the means cannot be found to permit millions most entitled to vote to express themselves. And what has become the stumbling block to that unity achieved through full expression and decision? Only the ancient doctrine of "state's rights" which has become the gospel of the republican party of America for the temporary purpose of winning an election.

One Balloon Exploded

Echoes of the Nebraska Unicameral legislative fight over LB 204, the so-called Omaha people's power commission bill, which stretched the last session interminably, arise from the decision of the circuit court of appeals in Boston holding that the properties of the Nebraska Power company must be sold under the provisions of the "holding company death sentence" act.

During the session, it was said repeatedly that the sale of the properties of the Nebraska Power company was not mandatory. They did not have to be sold. Presumably, there are some red faces in Omaha since last Saturday.

But, aside from the personal embarrassment, one point is apt to escape public attention. There was a resolution before congress to terminate these orders of the Federal Securities commission. In the swing to conservatism, so marked in congress, it was hoped that enough support would be gained to restore the era of the vast utility holding companies to the good graces of American finance and the enrichment of utility captains.

Only By Congress

Under the constitution of the United States only one group of men can write federal measures. It is congress. If the income tax is complicated; if the returns required baffle and confuse people; only congress can correct that condition. The man in the White House; the secretary of the treasury; the bureaucrats, cannot write a tax law and they have not written a tax law. Congress writes the tax laws for the American people.

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"I thought you said this package had no writing in it!"

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Jerry Learns More.

No matter what it is you do,
You work for self and others, too.
—Old Mother Nature.

Jerry Muskrat had visited the pond of Slaptail the Beaver only a little way up Laughing Brook in the Green Forest. Now he was back in the Smiling Pool where his home was.

"My dear," said he to Mrs. Jerry, "you should stop fretting for fear Laughing Brook will suddenly pour down its waters in a flood, as it always has at this time of year. There won't be any flood."

"How do you know that?" demanded Mrs. Jerry.

"The Beaver folks have Laughing Brook under control," explained Jerry.

"I don't believe it," declared Mrs. Jerry flatly. "No one can control Laughing Brook. It is nonsense for any one to think they can. When too much water is running into Laughing Brook at one time

"What do you know about it?' demanded Mrs. Jerry crossly

there is bound to be a flood. It always has been so and it always will be so."

"It isn't so this year. You know that. And it isn't going to be so. We have been washed out for the last time as long as those Beavers continue to live along Laughing Brook," said Jerry quietly.

"Who says so?" demanded Mrs. Jerry.

"Slaptail the Beaver. He says his folks have dams and ponds at different places along Laughing Brook all the way up on the Great Mountain where Laughing Brook starts, and those ponds hold back the water so that there is no chance for too much to rush down at any one time," explained Jerry.

"I hope he knows what he is talking about," retorted Mrs. Jerry doubtfully.

"He does," said Beauty the Wood Duck. She had swum in near enough to overhear what was said.

"What do you know about it?" demanded Mrs. Jerry crossly.

"I know a lot about it. I have visited all their ponds," replied Beauty promptly.

"Oh," said Mrs. Jerry.

"So you really think we have Slaptail and his relatives to thank for our having no flood to worry about," said Jerry.

"I know it," declared Beauty. "Sometimes I think the Beaver folk are the most important folk in all the Great World. I don't know of any others who do as much good for other people. I am everlastingly obliged to them myself."

"You're what?" exclaimed Jerry.

"Obliged to them; everlastingly obliged to them," replied Beauty.

"What for?" Jerry asked bluntly.

"For providing such nice places for Mrs. Beauty and me to live. We couldn't have a finer place to bring up a family than one of their ponds. We might have to travel far and look long but for the Beaver folk," explained Beauty.

"What have Beavers to do with Ducks?" Jerry wanted to know. He looked doubtful.

Beauty shook his handsome head. "I'm sorry for folks who never travel," said he. "I really am. There is so much they have to take the words of other folks for. Now if you traveled as Mrs. Beauty and I do, and visited up north where there are Beaver folk, you never would have asked what Beavers have to do with Ducks. We Wood Ducks like to nest in hollow trees and that means the Green Forest. But we want to be near water. Of course. After all we are water birds. So we must find ponds in the Green Forest. The Beaver folks make the ponds for us."

"They make them for themselves," retorted Jerry.

"But in doing that they make them for us too. What is more they are glad to have us for neighbors. They work hard for themselves, but they share the results of their work with others and are glad to. That is the way it should be with everybody. I don't know of any folks as useful to their neighbors, or who do as much good, as the Beaver family," declared Beauty, and he meant it.

Jerry still looked as if he didn't quite believe all that.

(Copyright, 1944, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Mrs. Beauty Is Excited."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON.
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
(Major Robert S. Allen on active duty)

WASHINGTON—A mysterious hand has reached inside the War Production Board to hold up a new method of alcohol production. The process, developed in Germany, is the distillation of alcohol from sawdust and wood waste.

All over the U. S. A., there is a great surplus of sawdust and wood scraps from saw mills. In some areas, its disposal is a problem. But in Germany, some thirty plants are in operation turning sawdust not only into alcohol, but yeast and cattle feed.

This same process has been tested at a U. S. Forest Service pilot plant at Marquette, Wis., and recently plans were all set to open a commercial plant at Willamette, Oregon. The Vulcan Copper and Supply company was scheduled to do the job, and J. Alfred Hall, borrowed from the forest service by WPB's office of production research and development, actually had gone out to Oregon to inspect the proposed Willamette site.

But now something has happened. The alcohol division of WPB is reported to be quietly throwing monkey wrenches into the works.

For two long years, WPB's alcohol division had blocked the sawdust alcohol method for the obvious reason that the big alcohol companies are entrenched with the Cuban molasses method. Their plants are near the Atlantic seaboard, where molasses is readily accessible. They don't want competition from the lumber regions of the south and northwest. But finally, because of the desperate alcohol shortage, they were overruled and the Willamette plant was authorized.

However, queer things happened. When the Willamette application was sent by registered mail to WPB, it was "lost." WPB refused to act without the "original" application, so valuable weeks were wasted arguing.

Then, an engineer named Levy, who had had experience with the sawdust method in Germany, was brought here from England. This time, the Willamette application papers were ready. But another hitch developed. WPB suddenly found some of Levy's credentials unsatisfactory, demanded an FBI investigation. The FBI cleared him, but still the WPB's alcohol division is holding things up.

NOTE—Hard-hitting Senator Walgren of Washington wrote an article on the subject for the Washington Star, exposing the whole delay and the reasons why. But the Star found it too dynamite-laden. Meanwhile, the alcohol shortage continues and vast sawdust piles are rotting away.

McCormack's Blarney.

When the citizens of Boston paraded on March 17th, they probably didn't know that Representative John McCormack of Massachusetts, the house majority leader, had to turn on some fancy blarney at the white house to get an army band and soldiers for the parade.

Secretary of War Stimson at first rejected McCormack's request for the troops, informing the genial majority leader that they couldn't be spared for civilian celebrations. So it looked like the parade was "out."

However, McCormack decided to play one last card—with the president.

"Mr. President," said he, as a recent legislative conference at the white house was breaking up, "there's another small matter of interest to my district that I'd like to take up with you."

"What is it this time, John?" grinned Roosevelt. "Do you want to enlarge Boston Harbor?"

"No," replied McCormack, "I'm not after a federal project. But March 17th will soon be here and the people of Boston have three special reasons for celebrating the day. It is, of course, St. Patrick's Day. It is also Evacuation Day. Those are two reasons. Do you know the third?"

When Roosevelt confessed that he didn't, McCormack explained roguishly: "Well, March 17th is also your wedding anniversary. Now, what I'm after is some soldiers for a parade, so we can observe such a prominent date with fitting ceremony. The war department says 'No.'"

"John, you can really throw the blarney," chuckled Roosevelt, as he picked up a pen and began scribbling the following memo to Secretary Stimson: "Please send a regiment of troops to participate in John McCormack's parade in Boston on March 17th—also a band."

Stettinius "Boom."

Dashing, debonair Ed Stettinius seems to be making progress on Capitol Hill in his ambition to be vice president. Ed probably didn't plan it that way, but he pushed methodical Leo Crowley, FEA administrator, completely into the shadows when he appeared before the house foreign affairs committee recently.

Leo was rolling off facts and figures to the committee, when the platinum-blond Under Secretary of State appeared in the doorway. Chairman Sol Bloom immediately spied Stettinius and announced:

"We will have to suspend your testimony now, Mr. Crowley. Under Secretary of State Stettinius has just arrived."

Whereupon the committee gave young Ed an ovation. Republican Representative Eaton of New Jersey then shot this one at the under secretary:

"I want you to know, Mr. Stettinius, that you are my candidate for president."

"On which ticket?" piped up democratic Representative Howard McMurray of Wisconsin.

"I hope on the republican ticket," replied Eaton. "But on either ticket," I'll vote for him."

After his testimony and another ovation, young Stettinius bowed out, and Leo Crowley resumed his testimony.

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LETTERS BY THE READERS

Letters by the readers should be short—not to exceed 200 words. Space problems are more acute. It will be necessary to reduce letters of long length. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writer and may or may not represent the views of the newspaper.

Dog Nuisance

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Does it not seem logical that after a person has spent much money on a home and yard, he or she should be entitled to enjoy it? I cannot even allow my children to play in the yard, for I cannot purchase a fence to protect them from the dog nuisance. Dogs not only make a yard a filthy place but injure the children and take away or lick on food the children might have. Chickens have to be penned up because of the damage they do, but did they ever bite a person's leg or keep one awake all night? LINCOLNITE.

Mill Levy Increase

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Postwar plans of tremendous scope are already being projected in our national capital. Peace plans! Reconstruction! Rehabilitation! Plans made "today" in the hope that they will be carried on to a successful termination in a distant "tomorrow" by the future leaders of America. When peace reigns again and the reconstruction of our war-gutted world requires the very highest degree of trained leadership, who will supply it? Youth! Young America! Your children and mine!

Every child in our community is a potential leader, a future citizen who will one day share in shaping the future of our country; everyone of these children deserves an opportunity for adequate education—education that will equip them to meet and master the problems even now being formulated for them. They cannot have this education without adequate teachers.

Now, at the very time our schools need to be operating at the peak of their efficiency, we are being faced with a problem serious enough to disrupt our entire educational system. Our highly trained, well qualified teachers are being forced into "war-time jobs" because, they, too, must meet the higher cost of living.

Fortunately, we still have an opportunity to keep competent teachers in our schools, by voting for the mill levy increase and raising the sub-standard salaries.

Now, more than ever before, our children need the finest teachers we can give them. We must not deny them the educational opportunity that is their birthright as American citizens.

MRS. RUSSEL GIBSON.

Only 800 Signers

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have just recently returned to Lincoln after spending some years in the army. The one thing that has struck me about the city is the smallness of about one-eightieth of the population of the city on the question of dogs. I realize that dogs sometimes do damage people's flowers and gardens. I have often wondered what percentage of the dog haters who signed the petition to keep dogs tied up had dogs when they were children or whether their own children had dogs when they were small. I know of one signer of the petition who had boys and when they were small had a dog which ran all over the neighborhood. Of course, the children have grown up and left home now.

In view of the fact that there are over 80,000 people in Lincoln and only about 800 people signed the petition I would suggest that the 800 build fences around their places to keep the dogs out. A dog is like a human being. If someone hits it, the only defense it has is to bite. We are fighting this war in order that a small minority of the people cannot tell the rest of the world how they should live. Why should then 800 persons be able to tell 80,000 how they can live. I wonder what the 800 would do if someone were to get up a petition forcing them to keep their children in their own yard at all times unless the parents were with them.

I know that if you were to ask any soldier what he thought of the dog question he would tell you he is not fighting a war so that 800 persons sitting in nice easy chairs and sleeping on mattresses every night could dictate to 80,000 people.

VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II.

In The Struggle

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." What an issue faces the voter of Lincoln at the April primary! We note in almost every paper the rise of juvenile delinquency; and at every civic gathering that problem seems uppermost in the minds of our leaders. The blame, of course, is being placed on the demands of "the god of war."

I should venture to say that hardly a home in which little children dwell has not been touched by its cruel fingers. Dads, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins have been swept into its path. Little children have been so confused by our talk of Japs, Germans, battlefronts, war draft, labor draft, dead, killed, missing, secret weapons, war bonds and more bonds. Minds in the formative stage that should have been filled with the joys of home, church, school and play are trying to struggle through the maze of adult problems. The new baby coming into sister's household, which should have been such a pleasure and delight is just "another war baby—poor little thing—sad it had to be—yes, another responsibility for mother." All over the country nursery school kiddies are being sent home at the close of the day with keys pinned to their coats; they will open the door, lock themselves in, go to bed and wait for the daddy or mother of their home to come in after the swing shift. The youth of our high school are becoming discouraged. They feel there is no need for "setting their eyes upon a star" since the army will take them in only a year or two.

Dare we let them down any more by giving them teachers poorly prepared or worse, unfitted for the task? Unless the salary scale of Lincoln is raised, we shall find ourselves in just that predicament. Our teachers are human beings just as you and I and not adverse to the attraction of the "almighty dollar."

Our sister states have a form of free education but in most of those places no supplies or books are furnished. Each student must provide for his own needs. Our policy sprang from our noble forebearers whose custom it was to share the responsibility and burdens of their neighbors. We have evidence in our state university and normal schools that they coveted higher education for our state. Our many denominational schools and colleges, our fine Morrill hall, and Joselyn Memorial, prove that they were zealous for the cultural things of life. Dare we lower our standards and lose our status on the North-Central Association of Schools and Colleges that was gained by their labor and struggle on these Nebraska prairies?

We have among our teachers many fine friends and classmates and have shared their companionship and confidences. They are women and men to whom we owe more than the title "poorest paid in the profession."

As parents, we owe a great deal to these, our children's other mothers and dads; men and women to whom our kiddies must go for counseling, and advice, sympathy in their little personal sorrows, and aid in their misfortunes. We must keep our teachers, some of the best in the field, if ours is to be the city, state and nation that our beloved men and boys are fighting for. We will vote for the school tax levy at the April 11 primary!

ELIZABETH J. HUNT.

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.,
Author of "The Human Body"

Doctor Approves Marie Curie Movie.

On the same day that I saw the moving picture "Mme. Curie" I received from a London book-seller a paper pamphlet containing the review of the Academy of Sciences of Paris of July 18, 1898. One review was "SUR UNE SUBSTANCE NOUVELLE RADIO-ACTIVE," by P. Curie and Mme. S. Curie, presented by M. Becquerel. It is the first announcement of the researches which led to the discovery of radium. This epoch-making announcement covers barely two pages of print.

They ask me whether "Mme. Curie" is a good movie. It is far more than that—it is a noble work of art. It lifts the onlooker out of the selfish and degrading conflicts of the world around us into the rarefied idealism of science. "The man who discovered that geometrical design," says the Professor Perrin, of the picture, to the class of which Mme. Curie is a member, "accomplished at the moment of discovery a feat of the imagination far surpassing that of any poet. To each one of you, too, science gives the opportunity to reach out and hold a star in your fingers."

Thrilling Problem.

To me it is astonishing and encouraging that this picture can make the plot and all the suspense hinge upon the working out of a scientific problem and yet be so thrilling to an average audience. The love story of the Curies is present, or it wouldn't be a movie, but subordinated to the scientific problem of finding what substance there is in pitchblends which gives out so much electrical emanation. And it is worked out so that the minds of the movie audience follow it by what is known in scientific logic as the Canon of Residues. By a process of elimination the Curies prove that it must be in that one-millionth of one per cent of "evtraneous matter."

It is a remarkably accurate narrative also. I have followed its events in Marie Curie's life of her husband "PIERRE CURIE" and her own autobiography, and find scarcely any deviation from the actualities of their lives. Of course the Curies were very fortunate people. They were caught up early in life by a quest—an adventure of the mind and spirit. It surrounded their existence like an aura, far different from the hum-drum routine of ordinary mortals.

Becquerel Discoveries.

Henri Becquerel does not get quite as much credit in the movie version as he should. It was his discoveries and ideas that really started them off — when he proved pitchblend is radio-active. And later it was Becquerel who discovered the only practical application radium has—its destructiveness to human tissue, including cancer. "Henri Becquerel," wrote Mme. Curie, "had by accident a similar burn as a result of carrying in his vest pocket a glass tube containing radium salt. He came to tell us of this evil effect of radium exclaiming in a manner at once delighted and annoyed—"I love it, but I owe it a grudge."

Too much is made perhaps of the sadness of Pierre Curie's death. He had lived to see his work completed and recognized by the award of the Nobel Prize in 1905. Death is not a tragedy to those who have gazed so steadfastly and faithfully on Nature that she has revealed even an infinitesimal part of her workings.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

W. T.:—Are gold shots of any value in arthritis?

Answer: Yes, it is a very valuable treatment.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening.
Tuesday—450 Calories.

BREAKFAST.
Juice of one orange.
1 slice whole wheat toast—no butter or substitute.
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON.
1 tomato stuffed with celery—mineral oil mayonnaise.
1 slice rye bread toast—no butter or substitute.
1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.

DINNER.
Average helping stuffed eggplant.
1 bran muffin—no butter.
1 cup custard—no cream or sauce.
1 small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE NURSE.

She follows the soldier where danger is dire,
She crawls as he crawls under barriers of wire.
She sails where he sails and she flies where he flies,
And sometimes in battle beside him she dies.
Oh, there is no glory of skill or of purse
And no service more honored than that of the nurse!

She slogs through the mud and the snow and the rain.
Her ear is attuned to the whimper of pain.
If brave is the soldier of land, sky and sea,
Then as brave and as steadfast to duty is she.
The lips of the wounded her glory rehearse;
The woman whose lifework is mercy—the nurse!

She serves 'neath the decks of great warships at sea.
Wherever man ventures behind him she'll be.
She's known in the jungle, the foxhole, the beach.
There's no post of duty her hand cannot reach.
Without her devotion war's horrors were worse.
So here's to that angel of mercy—the nurse!

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

Winter Gives Way To Spring With Icy Fury

. . . . . In East and South

(By the Associated Press.)

Old Man Winter, shunted aside in favor of spring a day early this year, let loose with pent-up wrath today giving the nation something to remember him by—snow, rain and sub-freezing temperatures which claimed at least seven lives throughout the country.

The old fellow's swan song echoed with fury from New England—where snow fell at the rate of an inch an hour—to the deep south where a biting north wind buffeted the Texas panhandle.

The middle west battled drifting snow and treacherous sleet while snowplows bucked a blizzard in Utah.

Traffic Deaths.

Three traffic deaths resulted from Indiana's dirtiest weather of the winter. An automobilist was killed and a man died from exposure in Ohio. One storm death each was reported in Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

As spring made its official bow at 12:49 p. m. (CWT), a day early because of leap year, it found that winter had used its last 24 hours to:

Blanket the New England states with snow and lead weather experts to predict an eight-inch fall before the storm abated.

Sprinkle a steady snow in upper New York state and send a mixture of snow and sleet down on New York City. Temperatures dropped below freezing.

Force an army plane down at Butler, Pa., as snow and rising winds swept the keystone state. The snow was three inches deep at midnight last night and the storm reported "worst of the winter" at Uniontown and Johnstown.

Snow In Washington.

Veneer Washington's streets with ice, causing several traffic collisions and delaying public transportations systems.

Send a cold, chilly rain down on Charlotte, North Carolina, and push the mercury down in other southern areas.

Send snow and rain into Illinois with below freezing temperatures.

Give St. Louis a two-inch snowfall and cover Springfield, Mo., with an inch of sleet.

Watch snowplows go to work on a seven-inch snow fall in Kansas.

But—fail to halt the strict schedule of the swallows returning to the San Juan Capistrano Mission in California, on the traditional St. Joseph's day arrival.

Maj. Gen. Danielson Lauds Jewish Courage

OMAHA, March 20 — (AP) — Maj. Gen. C. H. Danielson, commanding general of the Seventh Service Command, declared here last night the Jewish people have suffered more than other faiths but their courage remains unbroken.

The general cited the bravery of the guerillas fighting against nazism in Poland and other countries, saying many of them were Jews, in an address at B'Nai Israel synagogue in a plaque dedication ceremony.

The plaque bears the names of 126 members or sons of members of the B'Nai Israel synagogue congregation who are serving in the armed forces.

BACK STRAIN

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps relieve backaches and other muscular aches and pains, for these reasons—

- Retains and adds to body warmth.
- Provides pressure and support.
- Applies mild medication without odor or danger of soiled clothing.
- Gives constant passive massage.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER

GARDEN GLANCES

WITH THE MOON

BY THE WAYSIDE

How few we meet along the path of life
Who touch a deep, responsive chord within
That vibrates on, in ever widening span,
And in a thousand hearts a song begin.

The seeds of thought we sow in other lives,
How far and rich the harvest none may know.
What leaves our hand is scattered to the winds;
Along the wayside weeds or flowers grow. —GLADYS CLARKE.

By CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE.

I'm on my way to the 73rd New England spring flower show at Boston, and you can believe me, I am most delighted. It promises to be beautiful and very exciting to one who enjoys flower arrangements and unusual plants.

Rather think I'm rolling through Indiana at the moment. Looks to me like Indiana terrain. Exceptionally level, with yellow clay and plenty of oak, hickory, walnut and American Elm timber. The farm homes are well kept, close together with appallingly large red and white barns and each one possesses a silo and frequently two. Appears very, very prosperous. There has recently been rain or snow, for water stands in every road side ditch and pond and the water in the many little creeks is swollen and busy. The grass shows faintly green or the south slopes of pastures and in the lawns and there is a bright sun, although it was sharp and snowing when we left Chicago a few hours ago.

Series of Gardens.

The Massachusetts Garden clubs will stage a series of gardens. Among them a Pan-American garden that will cover approximately 1,000 sq. ft. and will include a waterfall. Also a Russian, Chinese, English, and American garden.

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will stage flower arrangements against home backgr nds and these will include small tables, dining rooms, living rooms and terrace dining rooms.

Edwin S. Webster, the president of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, offers a $100 silver cup to be known as the president's cup for the most meritorious exhibit in the show. The gold medal certificate of the Horticultural society of New York will be awarded for the most beautiful exhibit in the show. And the gold medal certificate of the Pennsylvania Horticultural society will be awarded for the exhibit which shows the highest standard of culture.

Cup For Charm.

The most charming garden club exhibit in the show will be awarded the Beacon Hill Garden club cup and the George Holliday Memorial prize will be awarded the exhibit of pot plants of private gardeners showing the highest standard of culture.

Now about the Moon and its phases. It is fourth quarter, dark and decreasing in light and power and the sign is aquarius, airy and barren to you, on Monday the 20th. Just after midnight, the sun enters Aries which is the first sign of the Zodiac and this will definitely be the first day of spring. Very early Wednesday morning, the moon will enter the watery and fruitful sign, Pisces and very early also on Friday morning it will enter the fiery and barren sign, Aries. Later, near 6:30 a. m., the first Lunar quarter will begin. Then early Sunday morning the moon will enter the earthy and semi-fruitful sign, Taurus.

George told me he was going to dig the last of our parsnips soon. I wonder if he is doing so? The weather looked in his favor —raining—as I left home. So until Thursday—.

Thomason, Chicago Publisher, Is Dead

TAMPA, Fla., March 20—(INS) —Samuel Emory Thomason, publisher of the Tampa Morning Tribune and Chicago Daily Times, died in Tampa Municipal hospital shortly after midnight today. He observed his 61st birthday last Jan. 24.

His widow and a daughter, Mrs. James A. Griffin, Jr., were at his bedside when death came.

Thomason was first stricken with a heart attack last November, and had entered the hospital a week ago for a rest at the request of physicians.

The November attack occurred aboard a train while enroute to Chicago after attending a conference with the WLB printing and publishing division, of which he was a member, in Washington.

Born in Chicago, he was a son of Frank D. Thomason and Diana M. Bean Thomason. He attended the University of Michigan and Northwestern university.

Army Cooks Thrifty

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., March 20—(INS)—Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, commanding officer of the Sixth service command, announced today a mark at which the thrifty housewife may shoot.

Basing his statement on a report from Col. W. R. McKinnon, service command food service director, Gen. Aurand said efficiency in preparing and serving food for the army has reduced the waste of all edibles to only about one ounce a man a day.

H. B. Crow Dead

CHICAGO, March 20—(AP)—Lt. Col. Herbert Bell Crow, 47, executive vice president of the Bauer and Black Medical Supplies company, and assistant chief of staff of the Illinois reserve militia, died last night.

Trains Enlisted To Rush Injured Boy To Hospital

. . . After Pit Cave-In

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., March 20—(AP)—Two Chicago and North Western railroad trains were pressed into service yesterday to aid in bringing a 12-year-old boy, injured in a sand pit accident near here, to the hospital after police and fire department equipment were halted from reaching the scene by muddy roads.

Nick Carman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carman, Council Bluffs, was playing at the pit with four other boys when he was caught by an earth slide and buried up to his neck.

The boys were able to dig him out but could not move him because of his injuries. Two of the boys walked to town and notified the Carman boy's father, who in turn notified police.

When police and fire department squads were stopped by the condition of the roads, the railroad was notified and agreed to put a group of rescuers aboard one of its regular trains and drop them near the pit. Another train from the opposite direction stopped to pick them up and return them to Council Bluffs with the boy.

Carman is in a local hospital suffering from a back injury.

Lt. Charles House Scores Victories Over Nazi Planes

Among fighter pilots of a P-47 squadron scoring victories over German planes in Sundays aerial action was Lt. Charles House, 23, of 3301 South Fourteenth street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. House.

Lt. House enlisted in the army on Dec. 9, 1941, and has been overseas since May 15, 1943. He has seen action in Sardinia, Sicily and North Africa for which he was awarded the air medal with two oak leaf clusters. During these campaigns he was piloting a P-40.

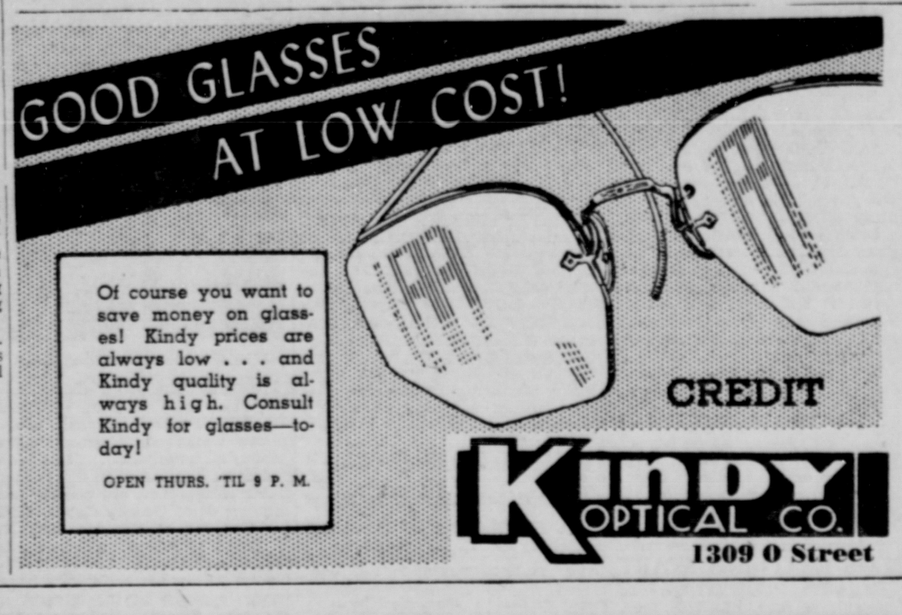
In his letters to his family Lt. House praises the work of his outfit, referring with especial pride to Lt. John Rauth, York, who is credited with capturing 37 Italians singlehanded.

"However, he says Nebraska is going to look mighty good to him," his mother declared.

Lt. House's wife is the former Marguerite Williams.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
75 Years in Lincoln
Way's Furnace Co.
2121 O St. 2-2744

MONEY CAN'T BUY
aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.



Who's to *blame* if the cost of living gets *"Out of Hand?"*

WE BEGIN TO SEE THE ANSWER if we take a look at what causes prices to head upward in wartime.

It's pretty simple, in a way. For one thing, most of our factories are busy turning out war goods. What's being produced for us civilians is not nearly enough.

For another thing, many of us are making higher wages and salaries at war work.

If we try to spend this money for the too-few goods on sale—meanwhile forgetting about price ceilings—we get into a terrible scramble. It's an auction on a grand scale—coast to coast and border to border. The upshot is that prices shoot up.

Are WE to Blame?

That makes it clear that we as individuals *can* be mainly to blame if the cost of living begins to pinch. If we go out for goods at any price we are sure to send prices skyward.

It's true our Government can and must help keep prices down. But that doesn't make it any less important for us to do *our* part . . .

There are seven things each of us—as individuals—can do to help keep down the cost of living. They are recommended by our Government as good for us and good for our country. They are in the box at the right.

Let's all do these 7 Things

Each of the points helps to hold down prices. Either they show us where to put our money so it can't be spent on scarce goods. Or they remind us that Government price controls will work only if we live up to them.

So, if we do all these seven things as best we can, we know that we are being "good citizens." We know that if prices do start skyrocketing, no part of the blame is on our shoulders. That gives us every reason for doing the things suggested in those seven points—and to start doing them this very day.

* * *

68,000,000 Americans, with the help of their life insurance agents, are already doing one of these seven things. They have also found the peace of mind, the family protection, the feeling of independence that owning life insurance brings.

It is in the interest of these 68,000,000 people—as well as the nation as a whole—that the Life Insurance Companies of America have joined together to bring you this wartime message to help prevent runaway prices. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, New York.

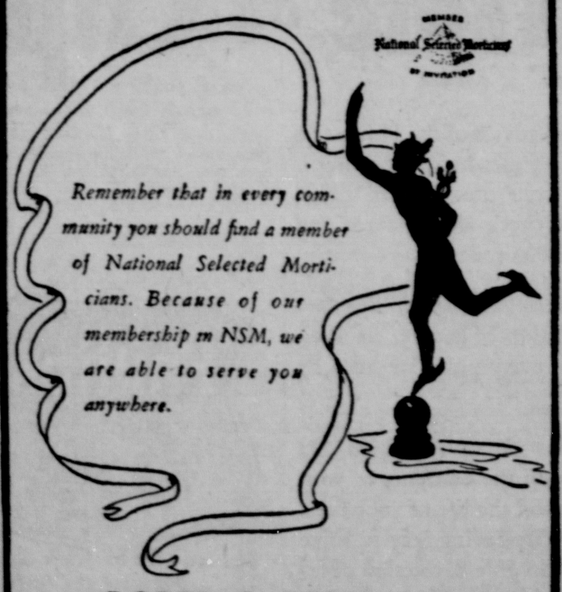
ANDREW STEVENS is a truck and fruit farmer with a cash income, after farm expenses, of $2,150. Following the seven points below, he has budgeted his income so that $1,050 goes into war bonds, savings, life insurance and debt payments. Are you fighting as well against runaway prices?

Here are the 7 Things our Government suggests that every family can do now and continue to do

1. Buy and hold War Bonds.
2. Pay willingly our own share of the taxes —including increased taxes—that our country needs.
3. Provide for our security by adequate life insurance and savings.
4. Reduce our debts as much as possible.
5. Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer.
6. Follow the ration rules and price ceilings.
7. Cooperate with our Government's wage stabilization program.

Life Insurance Companies of America

SERVICE FACILITIES



ROPER & SONS, INC.
Succesor to
CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS

HERE IN LINCOLN

School Board Meeting — The regular meeting of the board of education will be held Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., in the public schools administration building, 2215 Randolph.

Russell Club Speaker — Dick Russell gave a brief history of the American lumber industry before members of the Executive club Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A. O. R. Frey, president of the group, was in charge of the program.

License Tabs Stolen—A license plate and both '44 tabs were taken from his car Saturday night while it was parked between P and Q streets on Fifteenth street, Gerald Phillips, 1914 N, reported to Detective Joe Harbaugh Sunday.

Fog Light Stolen — Lewis E. Farney, 134 South Twenty-eighth street, told Detective Harry Davis Saturday afternoon that a fog light was taken from his car while it was parked either at his residence or at Eleventh and N streets sometime between 8:30 p. m. Friday and 7:30 a. m. Saturday.

Boy, 11, Hit By Car—Eleven-year-old John Steinauer, 3048 Q street, was somewhat shaken up about 6:20 a. m. Sunday when he was struck by a car at Thirty-first and O streets. John was standing at the curb with his bicycle waiting to cross the street when R. W. Rowland, 2228 E street, came around the corner, turning north on Thirty-first and struck both the boy and the bicycle, Detective Beave and Officer Hawthorne reported. John was taken to his home.

Seek Public Health Nurses—W. J. Sieck, local civil service commission secretary, announced Monday that public health nurses are needed for the health service, federal security agency and Indian service. Nurses appointed to these positions will help to plan and carry out public health programs in communities throughout the United States. No written test is required and there are no maximum age limits. Information may be obtained at the civil service window in the postoffice building.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Chip Off the Old Block," 1:36, 3:40, 5:44, 7:48, 9:52.
LINCOLN: "Jane Eyre," 1:05, 3:12, 5:19, 7:26, 9:33.
NEBRASKA: "Son of Dracula," 1:00, 3:37, 6:14, 8:51. "The Mad Ghoul," 2:23, 5:00, 7:37, 10:14.
VARSITY: "Lady, Let's Dance," 1:41, 3:41, 5:41, 7:41, 9:41.
STATE: "Hoosier Holiday." 1:10, 3:21, 5:32, 7:43, 9:54. "Whispering Footsteps," 2:22, 4:33, 6:44, 8.50.
CAPITOL: "The Gang's All Here," 2:40, 6:03, 9:26. "Whistling in Brooklyn," 1:13, 4:36, 7:59.
JOYO: "Best Foot Forward," 7:25, 9:55.

LINCOLN
40c to 6 P. M.
ORSON WELLES
JOAN FONTAINE
"JANE EYRE"
with
Margaret O'Brien
STUART
35c to 6 P. M.
DONALD O'CONNOR
PEGGY RYAN
JOEL KUPPERMAN
"Chip Off the Old Block"
also
MARCH OF TIME
NEBRASKA
25c to 6 P. M.
Double Horror Show
"SON OF DRACULA"
and
"MAD GHOUL"

William Hale Thompson Dies

. . . Ex-Mayor of Chicago

CHICAGO, March 20—(INS)—The picturesque and turbulent career of William Hale Thompson, who in his 12 years as Chicago's mayor described himself as "Big Bill the Builder," was ended today.

Ill since Thursday when he suffered a heart attack, he died last night in his suite at the Blackstone hotel. He would have been 75 May 14. His last hours were spent under an oxygen tent.

He was three times mayor of Chicago, serving two four-year terms from 1915 to 1923 and his third and last term from 1927 to 1931, for which he was elected over William Dever.

He Amused Nation.

A master showman, his bizarre campaign tactics kept Chicago—and the nation—amused, astonished and in constant wonderment as to what he would do next.

One of his most famous utterances came in his last successful campaign when he was charging in his daily speeches that King George was trying to "sneak" pro-British textbooks into the Chicago public schools. He followed up with the belligerent challenge:

"If King George comes over here, I'll bust him in the snoot!"

His popularity, which had been tremendous during his early years in office, waned during his last four years in the mayor's chair and he was overwhelmingly defeated by Anton J. Cermak, the democratic candidate who later was assassinated in Miami, Fla.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday Evening

Maple Grove No. 25, Woodmen Circle, 8, Lincoln hotel.

Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4, K. T., Order of Red Cross, 7:30, 1635 L.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., 8, supervisor's visit, 8 p. m., 16th and L.

Benefit Rssociation of Railway Employes dance, 8:30, 1108 L.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., 7, 27th and S; Entered Apprentice and Fellowcraft degrees.

Temple chapter No. 271 O. E. S., supervisor's visit, 8 p. m., Scottish Rite temple.

Tuesday

D. U. V. kensington, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Grace Fairbrothers, 524 South 25th.

L. S. to B. of L. F. & E., 2:30, 1108 L.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge with Mrs. Grace Brittain, 826 So. 18th, 2 p .m.

Myrtle chapter O. E. S. kensington, 2:30, regular meeting, 48th and Baldwin.

2 BEST AT THE CAPITOL
STARTS TOMORROW

ROBERT PAIGE
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
Riotous! Romantic!...you'll be raving about this new star team!
in
Fired Wife
Plus Plus
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY · MARY MARTIN
BRIAN DONLEVY · CAROLYN LEE
ROCHESTER
Ends Tonight—GANG'S ALL HERE

SAVE MORE
AT THESE PRICES

15c Diamond Dye Only	2 for 15¢
60c Alophen Pills	49¢
1.25 Caroid & Bile Salt Tablets, 100's	75¢
60c Eyegene Eye Wash	49¢
3 Hole History Paper 500 Sheets	59¢
FLOOR-BRITE LIQUID WAX Dries quickly to hard lustrous finish without tiresome rubbing. A Zenoff PRODUCT	qt. 89¢
50c Zerbst Cold Capsules	39¢
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63¢
15c Putnam Dye Only	10¢
50c Kranks Hair Root Oil	33¢
1.20 Lactogen Baby Food	87¢

70 STORES HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

IN THE SERVICE

Seaman 2/c ROBERT E. STRAUCH has returned to the Farragut, Ida., naval training station, after a 15-day leave spent with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Strauch, 2346 South Fourteenth.

Robert Strauch *Milton Evans*

Recently graduated from Moffat, Tex., army air field, MILTON D. EVANS was awarded silver pilot's wings and a second lieutenant's commission. Now on leave, he and his wife, the former Leola Husemoller, are visiting her mother, Mrs. George Caves, 4200 L. The son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Evans of Battle Creek, he is a graduate of the University of Nebraska as is his wife, and was formerly coach at the Riverside, Ia., high school. Following his leave, he will return to Moffat Field as an instructor in advanced flight school.

Tech. Sgt. ROBERT P. FENTON, son of Mrs. Helen Fenton, 700 South Twenty-third, has arrived at Charelston, S. C., where he is hospitalized for serious wounds received last June, while on a bombing raid over Pantelleria. Since that time he has been in a British hospital in north Africa. First engineer on a Flying Fortress, he was awarded the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

Promotion of Second Lieut. CHARLES E. FISHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Fisher, 5010 South Fifty-sixth, to the rank of first lieutenant has been announced at an Eighth air force Flying Fortress station in England. An ordnance officer, he was commissioned in December, 1942. Before entering the army, he was a student in Lincoln.

On duty as airplane mechanic with the "Eager Beaver" squadron of a heavy bombardment unit of the Tenth air force operating in India and Burma, Cpl. GEORGE R. OSBORN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Osborn, 1340 Sumner, recently was promoted to sergeant. In the army air forces for more than two years, he has been on duty in India for 13 months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steinmeyer of Holmesville have received word that their son, Pvt. WILLIAM STEINMEYER, has arrived safely overseas.

Pfc. RICHARD McKERNAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKernan of Burchard recently was graduated from army air forces radio school at Scott Field, Ill.

Now stationed in the south Pacific, Pvt. CARL KITSMILLER has been in Australia, Guadalcanal and the Fiji islands since entering the army in April, 1942. He is the son of Carl Kitsmiller, sr., of Beatrice.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pike of Liberty Center that their son, BILLIE PIKE, has been wounded in action in Italy.

LEONARD WILHELM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilhelm of Harbine, has been promoted to the rating of seaman 1/c somewhere in the south Pacific.

Pfc. WESLEY E. HENRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of Daykin, has been wounded in action in New Guinea, according to word received by his parents.

On furlough from Chanute Field, Ill., Aviation Cadet KEITH GUSTIN is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gustin of Wymore.

Pvt. DAVID A. JURGENS, son of Frank Jurgens of Beatrice, has arrived safely in Italy.

On leave from the Farragut, Ida., naval training station, Seaman 2/c CLELAND W. COONEY is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooney, 3745 Mohawk. He will also visit his wife and son, who are resisiding at Beloit, Wis.

Cpl. KENNETH E. HARWICK, son of Josiah Harwick of Wymore, is attending the Fort Knox, Ky., armored school.

Mrs. Lois Kuhn of Beatrice has received word that her husband, Pvt. DEAN KUHN, is hospitalized in north Africa with a back injury sustained when the jeep in which he was riding collided with a British truck.

Recently on a 12-day furlough from Camp Haan, Calif., Pvt. RICHARD U. SLOAN visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Sloan, 2509 Vine. He has been in the army for a year. His brother, Seaman 1/c RUSSELL L. SLOAN, is now stationed at San Diego, Calif., attending gunner's mate school. Both are graduates of Lincoln high school.

Fireman 2/c LEO P. KUNKEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kunkel, 6238 Van Dorn, has been promoted to the rating of motor machinist's mate 3/c. In the submarine service, he is now overseas. He is a former Star carrier and employee.

ROBERT PAIGE
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
Riotous! Romantic!...you'll be raving about this new star team!
in
Fired Wife
Plus Plus
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY · MARY MARTIN
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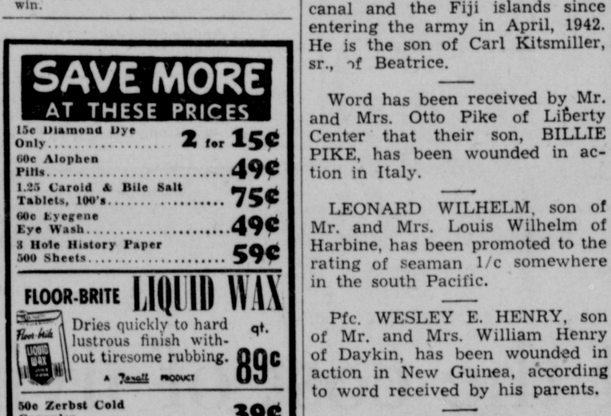
Ends Tonight—GANG'S ALL HERE



VARSITY STARTS THURSDAY

GUARANTEED . . . to thrill you with delight!
She SKATES! She DANCES! She ROMANCES!

BELITA
"Lady Let's Dance!"
Today! Mat. 30c, Eve. 44c-30c
VARSITY

JOYO 61st at Havelock
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
M-G-M's Honey of a Musical
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
in Technicolor
Starring
LUCILLE BALL
Harry James and His Music Makers
with
William Gaxton—Virginia Weidler
—Also—
"Mountain Fighters"
Technicolor Cartoon
Howard Hill, Champion Archer

STATE NOW
Laughs! Laughs! Laughs!
HOOSIER HOLIDAY

Thrilling co-hit
"WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS"

Good Night, Sweet Prince

The Life & Times of John Barrymore
—based on the new best seller

BY GENE FOWLER
Illustrations By James Montgomery Flagg

"O! what a rogue and peasant slave am I—"

Celebrity-hunters stormed the star's dressing room . . .

The old warrior was game.

AFTER MONTHS of intensive preparation, John Barrymore's immortal rendition of *Hamlet* was ready to open in November of 1922 at the Sam H. Harris theatre. A brilliant crowd packed the theatre for the event.

Barrymore played the Dane as though he had summoned all of his forces for one supreme flight. His opening-night reading of his first soliloquy was a great moment in the theatre. A breathless house heard a magnificent voice intone Barrymore's favorite lines from Shakespeare—

O! what a rogue and peasant slave am I:
Is it not monstrous that this player here . . .

The new prince indeed was entering his kingdom.

The curtain lowered and rose again and again on the great new Hamlet as the audience applauded wildly. Barrymore seemed perfectly calm and self-assured but once back in the wings, he gasped to fellow players, "Fear is leaking out of every pore."

Celebrity-hunters stormed the star's dressing room but Jack allowed no one inside except a few immediate friends and relatives. Even these he soon sent on to a supper party that was to be given in his honor.

"I'll join you there," he told them.

Barrymore was left alone in the flower-filled room. Still in his *Hamlet* costume, he picked up a red apple from the makeup shelf. It had been sent by his Uncle John Drew as a good-luck token for the opening.

Jack remained shaken from the night's performance. He tried to focus his thoughts upon the apple and its sender who now was in the twilight of a great career. A few nights before, Jack had been up until dawn with Drew at The Lambs and at The Players having drinks.

The great old warrior was game. He was meticulously dressed in evening clothes. But his jaw would drop down and Jack's job was to tuck it back in place.

Slowly, Jack Barrymore changed from his costume into street clothes. A score of persons, among them many prominent citizens, was waiting to fete him at the supper party. Barrymore completed his change, then slipped unnoticed from a side door of the building.

Hours passed and at the supper party the wine was growing warm and the prepared speeches very cold. The guest of honor still failed to put in an appearance. The whispers going about the table became louder. . . .

"Where is Barrymore . . . ?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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Wentworth Fling To Overseas Post

Wentworth Fling, former Lincoln resident, is being sent overseas to supervise electric gun sight facilities of the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., the company announced Monday.

A native of Lincoln, Mr. Fling was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he also did graduate work. He holds a certificate of German semantics from the University of Berlin, has a diploma in experimental phonetics and a degree of doctor of the university, from the University of Paris; has taken special courses at the University of Madrid, and has done graduate work at Columbia university.

Mr. Fling was on the faculty of Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y. He lives in Englewood, N. J.

15,000 File Income Tax Returns Here

Max L. Main, chief of the internal revenue division, said Monday that 15,000 taxpayers filed returns in the Lincoln office from January 3 to March 15.

"A few people were unable to file due to illness, business trips or death in the family," he pointed out, "but on these few the penalties will not apply. However, they must pay interest on deferred payments."

Omaha Officer In Paramushiro Raid

AN ALEUTIAN BASE, March 20—(AP) — Eleventh air force bombers, joining the navy's "Empire Express" raids, have made new advances down the Kurile islands toward Tokyo.

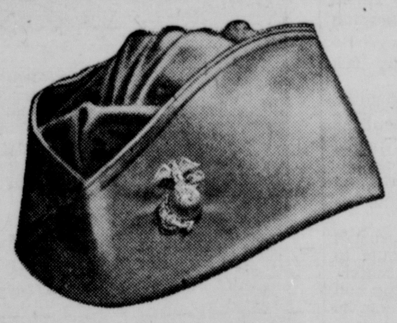
Bombs were dropped from Liberator planes operating from the Aleutians March 16 on Matsuwa Island, 150 miles south of frequently bombed Paramushiro.

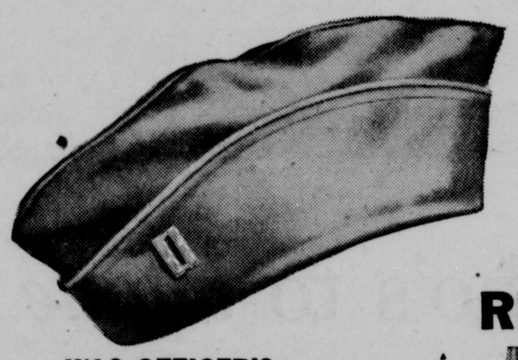
On March 17, Eleventh air force Liebrators, and fleet medium Ventura bombers jointly raided Paramushiro.

The army's Paramushiro raiders included Lieutenant John A. Nixon, Omaha.

"WE HAVE YOUR FAVORITE"
COAL "WIZARD"—$9.44
"Best Cheap Coal"
LUMP or GRATE
SPLENDID FOR SPRING FIRES
JOHNSON SUPPLY & COAL CO.
2-7236 932 No. 23rd

Support the Red Cross
"Give in a spirit of mercy for the cause of mercy"
"SALADA" TEA

ADMIRAL'S CAP

MARINE'S OVERSEAS CAP

ARMY OFFICER'S CAP

WAC OFFICER'S GARRISON CAP

RE-CAP

Spring Fashion Note on Caps

The Only Cap which deserves mention in the same breath with the caps worn by members of our armed forces, is the *Re-Cap*... that new cover of rubber which keeps old tires rolling in the service of the nation.

Let there be no mistake about it: if your car is laid up because your tires are broken down and worn beyond the possibility of re-capping, you not only suffer inconvenience; you actually injure our country's victory effort!

Your car *must* be kept rolling to keep our domestic economy on an even keel and sustain the war worker in his job.

That is why you *must* re-cap before it is too late, before too much rubber is worn off the tire carcass.

So play safe. Get the expert advice of the Phillips 66 Service Man. He will warn you when re-capping is essential. He will inspect your tires for nail holes, cuts, and bruises. He will check air pressures and crisscross your tires every 3,000 miles.

In addition to this *Tire-Saving Service,* Phillips *Car-Saving Service* includes inspection of battery, air filter, and radiator; lubrication of every point specified by the maker of your car.

Remember, every Phillips 66 Service Man has pledged his help in preserving the efficiency of your car, and in extending its life and the life of your tires. For wartime Car-Saving and Tire-Saving Service, drive in at the Orange and Black 66 Shield, the sign of famous Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

Phillips 66
CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Miss Patricia Herminghaus and Lieut. James Ray Critchfield

Married Saturday Afternoon at Christian Church Chapel

CATHEDRAL CANDLES, burning in seven-branched candelabra, and tall baskets of white gladioli and stock formed a semi-circle before a wine velvet dossal, making an attractive background for the marriage of Miss Patricia Herminghaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Herminghaus, to Lieut. James Ray Critchfield of Camp Gruber, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Critchfield, which was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, March 18, at 4 o'clock, in the chapel of the First Christian church.

The lines of the 4 o'clock service were read by the Rev. B. C. Bobbitt, minister of First Christian church, in the presence of only the immediate members of the families and a few close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

As the guests were assembling, Mrs. Milburn Johnson played a prelude of organ numbers, including "Venetian Love Song," Nevin; "Alpha Phi Sweetheart" song, and "Dainty Goddess of A. T. O." As a processional Mrs. Johnson used the bridal music from Lohengrin, and the Mendelssohn march as a recessional.

During the organ prelude Miss June Critchfield lighted the candles.

Mrs. Forrest Bachman was the matron of honor and only attendant, and was frocked in pale blue chiffon fashioned with a long closely fitted hip-length bodice, and full skirt. Her Dutch cap of lace, in matching blue, held in place the shoulder length veil of blue tulle. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and candy tuft.

James Nicola of Norfolk served Lieut. Critchfield as best man, and the ushers were William Korf of Hebron, and Robert Buxton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and chose for her wedding a gown of white silk marquisette designed with the voguish long and closely fitted bodice to which was gathered the full skirt which ended in a three yard train. Ruffled alencon lace outlined the heart-shaped neck and trimmed the bracelet length sleeves. The lace motif was repeated in the front bodice trim from the neckline to the extended waist. A fingertip veil of marquisette, edged with the alencon lace, was held to the head with a lace Dutch cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of white Killarney roses and forget-me-nots tied with a wide white satin bow, the streamers of which were caught with clusters of candy-tuft. The bride also carried a point lace handkerchief which had been made by her grandmother.

Following the ceremony the bridal party received congratulations in the church parlors, after which Lieut. Critchfield and his bride left for Muskogee, Okla., where the bridegroom is stationed. Miss Sally Herminghaus was in charge of the guest book.

For traveling Mrs. Critchfield wore a three piece wool suit in Chinese lacquer shade, with which she wore a surf green hat and accessories. Her going-away corsage was of white camellias.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Ernst Herminghaus, her two daughters, Miss Sally Herminghaus and Miss Willa Herminghaus, and her son, Fritz, York; and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Russell of Hebron.

Both Lieut. and Mrs. Critchfield are graduates of the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and Lieut. Critchfield of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Everett P. T. A. Group To Hold Regular Meeting

Everett Junior High school P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening. O. H. Burnham will speak to the group on state day and will conduct a discussion on the proposed mill levy.

Mrs. R. W. Myers Hostess To Church Mothers Club

The Mothers club of the Tabernacle Christian church will meet this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Novacheck and Mrs. H. W. Larson. Guest speaker for the evening will be Miss Elva McFie of the Lincoln public school art department.

Birth Announcements.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

PVT. and MRS. FERNLEY MURRAY, 5143 Starr, a son, on Monday, March 19.

STAFF SGT. and MRS. FRED WINTER, 1226 Peach, a son, on Saturday, March 18.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. BERNARD C. OAKES, 2149 South Fifteenth street, a daughter, on Sunday, March 19.

MR. and MRS. I. W. HUNSBERGER, Grand Island, a son, on Sunday, March 19.

CAPT. and MRS. DEAN E. IRVIN, 4711 Calvert, a son, on Saturday, March 18.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. HARRY KINNEY, 3333 C street, a son, on Monday, March 20.

PVT. and MRS. DONALD G. GERRIE, 1125 South Eleventh street, a son, on Saturday, March 18.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL LEROY HENDRIX, 6941 Morrill, a daughter, on Sunday, March 19.

CPL. and MRS. JOHN MADDUX, 1020 G street, a daughter, on Sunday, March 19.

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A Little of This and That in News Today

THE HITHER-ING AND YON-ING department of the news today is somewhat at low ebb, although there are guests, and there are homecomers—But news in the future tense certainly does have potentialities—New engagement rings are seen here and there, with some betrothal announcements coming up very soon.

• • •

SPEAKING OF RINGS . . . there's a brand new wedding ring at the Delta Gamma house, acquired on Tuesday evening, March 14, in Cleveland, O., when Miss Barbara Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor of York, became the bride of Cpl. John Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Witt of Cleveland.

The service was read at 8 o'clock in the evening at The Old Stone church, with only the members of the bridegroom's family attending.

Cpl. Witt, who is stationed at Yuma, Ariz., will return to the post after spending a few days in Lincoln. Mrs. Witt plans to continue with her studies at the University of Nebraska.

• • •

HOME FROM FLORIDA . . . where they have been spending several weeks, are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle. Mr. and Mrs. Towle stopped in Cleveland for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cozier and their family before returning home. They also had planned to stop for a short time in Clinton, Ia., where they would have been guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Towle, but plans were changed because of scarlet fever in the Curtis Towle household.

• • •

HOME FROM THE SOUTH . . . Sunday evening was Mrs. Verne Hedge who had been spending the past two weeks with her son, Lieut. Willard Hedge, Mrs. Hedge, and their young daughter, Anne Elizabeth, in Mineral Wells, Tex. Mrs. Hedge, her son and daughter-in-law and small Anne Elizabeth all left Mineral Wells at the same time—Mrs. Hedge for Lincoln and home—and the lieutenant and his family to Ft. Benning, Ga.

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APROPOS OF THE HEDGE . . . family — Mrs. Paul Wyer (Elizabeth Hedge) will arrive this evening from Evansville, Ind., to spend two or three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hedge.

• • •

RETURNING SUNDAY . . . from Chicago were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Flansburg who had been spending the past week there while Dr. Flansburg attended a medical convention.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Koory of Schuyler announce the engagement of their daughter, Fetna, to John William Unruh, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Unruh of Eagle.

A July wedding is planned.

Miss Koory, who was graduated from the Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's hospital school of nursing in 1941, is an industrial nurse employed by the Lockheed Aircraft corporation in Burbank, Cal. She has resided in Glendale, Cal., for the past two years.

Mr. Unruh, a graduate of the University of Omaha, is a junior at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity, and the navy medical reserve.

Gamma Phi Beta Holds Initiation And Banquet

Gamma Phi Beta held its annual initiation banquet at 6:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, at the University club. Twenty-three initiates and the members of the active chapter and the alumnae club were seated at a table decorated in the motif of the banquet theme, "School Days," with miniature red school houses and caricatures of the new initiates forming the center arrangement. Miss Roberta Burgess was the toastmistress and introduced Miss Virginia Buckingham, representing the initiates, who spoke on the subject, "School Days." Miss Carol Chapman, president of the active chapter, spoke on, "Commencement," and the alumnae speaker, Mrs. William Fraser, chose as her topic, "Principle's Address." Miss Marguerite McPhee presented scholarship awards to the following girls, Miss Lois Jean Johnson, Miss Mary Louise Babst, Miss Barbara Mack, Miss Marguerite Klindt and Miss Marcelle Clark. Mrs. Clifford Hicks, president of the alumnae club, presented the perpetual historical award to Miss Marguerite Klindt. Out of town guests attending the banquet were Miss Mary Ellen McKee of Grand Island, Miss Mary Jean Lauvetz and Miss Gertrude Thompson of Schribner, Miss Betty Anderson and Miss Patricia McIllece of Omaha.

Lieut. and Mrs. Evans To Be Honored At Open House

As a courtesy to their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Milton D. Evans, who arrived last Wednesday from Marfa, Tex., on a ten days leave, Mr. and Mrs. George Caves will hold open house between the hours of 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock this evening at their home, 4200 L street,

Lieut. Evans recently received his wings at the Marfa field, and at the end of his leave will return there where he has been assigned as an instructor.

Townsend—Quality Photographs.—Adv.

For QUICK RELIEF of
SORE THROAT
OR HOARSENESS
DUE TO COLDS
DUST OR FUMES
depend on
TONSILINE

Katherine Jane Bixby

IS BRIDE OF LIEUT. (JG) WILFRED McDOWELL

SIXTY-FIVE guests, including the members of the families and a small group of close friends, attended the marriage service for Miss Katherine Jane Bixby, daughter of Mrs. S. M. Bixby, and Lieut. (jg) Wilfred Owen McDowell, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. McDowell of Hardy, which was solemnized at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, March 20, at St. Mary's cathedral.

The lines were read by the Rev. Father Raphael Collins before an altar appointed with calla lilies, and baskets of white gladioli and snapdragon. On either side of the altar were seven-branched candelabra holding lighted cathedral candles.

The wedding music was played by the Rev. Father Frank Sherman.

The maid of honor, Miss Martha Williamson of Cincinnati, O., wore a frock of dawn pink silk jersey, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Self-material roses softened the sweetheart neckline on either side, and the sleeves were bracelet length. Miss Williamson wore a Juliet cap in matching shade of pink from which fell a shoulder length veil of pink tulle. She carried a modern colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Robert G. Griffin of Omaha served Lieut. McDowell as best man.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her uncle, S. W. Eustice of Auburn, appeared in a gown of white chiffon. The deep yoke, which was shirred on to the bodice in drop-shoulder effect, had a high, round neckline. The sleeves were long, and tapered from slight shoulder fullness to points at the wrists, and the full gathered skirt, joined to the bodice with a wide, fitted midriff, ended in a long court train. The bridal costume was completed with a waist-length circular veil of tulle, ornamented with lace insets, which was held to the head with clusters of white hyacinths.

Following the service a reception for the wedding guests was held at Hotel Cornhusker where the serving table was arranged with pink roses, pink snapdragon and stock, and lighted tapers. Directing the guests at the refreshment table was Mrs. Fred Hawxby, and assisting in the serving were Mrs. S. W. Eustice, Auburn; Mrs. J. A. Clemens, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Mrs. George Graham, jr., and Miss Marian Niemann.

After a two weeks honeymoon trip through the east, Lieut. McDowell and his bride will go to Norfolk, Va., where the bridegroom, recently returned from active duty with the navy air corps in the raids on the Marshall island, the Carolines and Truk, is to be stationed.

Both Lieut. and Mrs. McDowell are former students at the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Lieut. McDowell of Chi Phi fraternity.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. George B. McDowell, parents of the bridegroom; his sister, Mrs. Martin Dunklau, Hardy; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Griffin, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Eustice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline, Mrs. C. O. Nelson, Mrs. C. A. Nordlund, and Mrs. Roy Reed, all of Auburn.

Art Panel At Annual Exhibit Proves To Be Usual Success

With Dr. J. E. M. Thomson serving as moderator, the annual panel discussion of the pictures on display at the Nebraska Art association exhibit at Morrill hall, proved to be its usual success. Participating in the panel discussion on the good and bad points of this picture and that, were Sam Waugh, Prof. James Reinhardt, Mrs. Barbara Ross, Jean R. Kinder, and Lawrence Hovik. Approval and dissension made the panel discussion a lively one, and afforded considerable entertainment for the gallery audience, members of which joined in the comments on various of the pictures.

Chepter V, P. E. O. Names New Officers For Year

The members of Chapter V, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. B. H. Mickey on Saturday evening for a business meeting and election of officers. The new officers include Mrs. George Knight, president; Mrs. Ralph Beechner, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Grone, recording secretary; Mrs. J. O. Stockton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Becker, treasurer; Mrs. Bert Story, chaplain and Mrs. M. C. Mayo, guard.

Helen M. Cuddy Is Bride Of Lieut. Dwight Lambert

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen M. Cuddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Cuddy of Walton, to Lieut. Dwight W. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen W. Lambert of Shickley, at a 7 o'clock service, Thursday evening, March 16, in the chapel of the McCloskey General hospital in Temple, Tex. Lieut. Col. Oscar W. Reynolds read the lines of the marriage, and the couple's only attendants were Miss Ellyce Cranfill and Lieut. Frank G. Letzler.

Lieut. Lambert and his bride will make their home in Temple, Tex., where he is assistant training officer for the McCloskey General hospital.

Delian-Union Alumni Entertain At Dinner

The thirty members of the Delian-Union Alumni Association entertained at dinner, Saturday evening, at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gustin were in charge of arrangements and decorations, which were carried out in the St. Patrick's motif. Following the dinner, a program was presented by Mrs. Cleo Harding, Edwin B. Fischer, Leonard Focht, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gustin and John Farris, and three members, who will leave soon to join the armed forces, received gifts from the group. Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Eric Harding will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting.

Business Girls Group Celebrates Anniversary

Alpha Beta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, met Sunday afternoon at the Cornhusker hotel to celebrate its third anniversary. Secret sisters were revealed and gifts exchanged by the seventeen members. Refreshments were served, with a large birthday cake forming the centerpiece.

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this iron-clad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Grace Methodist W. C. T. U. Will Meet On Wednesday

The Grace Methodist W. C. T. U. will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Summers, 862 North Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Jennie Churchill will be in charge of the worship service, Mrs. Blanche Robery will speak on "What is Christian Citizenship?" There will be a general discussion of the coming primary, and special music.

The meeting is open to all who are interested.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Monday Evening.

Credit Men, Cornhusker, 5.

Woodmen Circle, Lincoln, 7:30.

Lincoln Music Teachers association, Y. M. C. A., 7:30.

Nebraska Employes, Y. M. C. A., 8.

Zodiac club, University Club, 6:30.

Garden club, Y. W. C. A., 7:45.

Tuesday.

School board, 8:30.

Rotary club, Cornhusker, noon.

SAY GOODBYE TO THAT
CORN!

How to get instant relief from painful pressure and remove corn

● Wouldn't you like to say goodbye to that corn? Then stop home-paring! "Whittling" shaves off only the *top*, usually leaves core behind! Instead, get Blue-Jay! It works 2 ways: the soft pad lifts off pressure, gives instant relief; then the medication loosens the corn so it can be removed, *with the hard core.* Get Blue-Jay at any drug or toilet goods counter!

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

BAUER & BLACK • *Division of The Kendall Company*

ERNEST O. TAVENER

"ALL-WEATHER" MAN ON THE RAIL FRONT

● Here's another "North Western" 30-year service man—Freight Brakeman Ernest O. Tavener.

Belying his pleasant exterior, Tavener is tough—tough in the sense that the elements mean nothing to him when there's work to do. Snow may beleaguer a city, bitter cold may nip ears and noses, yet Brakeman Tavener stays on the job. As he says, "My work helps to keep trainloads of war materials on the move, therefore it's important . . . the war must be won."

The war must be won!—that, too, is the motivating thought of Tavener's sons. Lieutenant Gene, with special training in radar, has had over six months service in Iceland. Lieutenant Ernest is a bombardier, now on duty in the South Pacific. Caryl, the youngest, is an aviation cadet, completing his training in Texas.

The Taveners are loyal Americans. But war isn't a glamorous thing to them. They're fighting because their way of living is endangered; because they feel, as do millions of others, that peace can come to this war-torn world only through the united efforts of all. "Braking" trains is one way of helping—fighting on the battle front is another.

"North Western" gratefully acknowledges the efforts of its thousands of patriotic employes. Like Tavener they have accepted the added responsibility of war—and are coming through gloriously.

SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE

Draft Due Claim Two Managers

—OTT AND BOUDREAU TICKETED TO GO—

AGITATION in Nebraska high school circles aimed at creating a new super-class in basketball confined to the Lincoln and Omaha quintets, coming as aftermath of the recent successful state tournament at the university, possibly may claim a slight measure of attention — as for serious consideration, that's a different matter.

That Super Class Scheme In Nebraska

Agitation along this line, it must be admitted, is somewhat akin to an ever-blooming perennial, but when the issues are outlined and the older, experienced heads of the state activities association apply practical sense to their problem, the super-class idea—a double-A division for Lincoln and Omaha and a single-A for the less populous cities—invokes interest only as a faint echo of former futility.

Simple truth of the situation is that the "smaller cities" would be the actual sufferers from the proposed super-class scheme, which statement of absolute fact has a background of sound reasoning.

* * * *

ENUMERATING some of the objections:

1—To arbitrarily promote (elevate) Lincoln and Omaha to an AA division could have but one result — Lincoln and Omaha schools would be the sole contenders for the Nebraska championship.

Plan Stands Small Chance Of Adoption

In more than a third of a century of state tournament history, the smaller cities have qualified for a substantial share of the championship laurels.

Offhand, this column recalls that Beatrice, Crete, Falls City, St. Paul, Columbus, Geneva, Sutton, Columbus, Shelton and Scottsbluff have had their names written on the championship scroll, which means that all were triumphant over Lincoln-Omaha opposition.

Prediction: The state as a whole wants no part of the double-A proposal. Stick a pin in this prophecy!

* * * *

COLLEGE basketball throughout the nation seems to be in a seething state of torment, clearly indicating that the sport direly needs a research process aimed at eradicating certain definite abuses and installing rules reforms that should both stabilize and popularize the game.

K. U. Coach Given Scant Attention

The seven-foot center, who plants himself beneath the basket and defies the opposition by thwarting well-aimed tosses at the iron hoop, is a current storm center in the field of agitation.

In the present general confusion, Dr. Allen, Kansas U.'s stormy petrel, has proposed a cure-all for the seven-foot center nuisance. The doctor would invoke a 12-foot basket law, a two-foot increase from the elevation that has pertained since the day the court sport was conceived more than 50 years ago.

Here, indeed, is one of those "Strange As It Seems" situations —the high-spirited, also loquacious, Kansas coach has been advocating his 12-foot reform for several years, yet the rule-makers have persisted in cold-shouldering his proposal. Could it be the Allen personality that makes repulsive a meritorious reform?

The New York Institute for the Education of the Blind has a wrestling team that has won three-fourths of its meets over a 14-year stretch.

By TED MEIER.

NEW YORK, March 20—(AP)—The New York Giants may have a new manager by the time the opening of the baseball season rolls around next month. Their present leader, 35-year-old Mel Ott, announced yesterday he would take his pre-induction physical examination at Camden, N. J., next Monday and that he was positive he would be accepted.

MEL OTT

Ott, who like Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, was classified 1-A several months ago, was first notified to report for his physical at Metairie, La., March 23, but obtained permission to take the test with the next group of selectees from the Lakewood, N. J., site of the Giants' spring training camp.

To date, Boudreau has not received any notice when he will be called for his exam.

Outfielder Johnny Lindell, of the New York Yankees, also received word yesterday at Atlantic City to report for his physical. Lindell, whose football slide into third base in the eighth inning of the third game of the world series last fall started the Yanks on the way to victory, was supposed to report today at his Temple City, Calif., draft board. He said he asked that the test be shifted to Atlantic City.

BUCKING CHILLY WEATHER

NEW YORK, March 20—(INS)—With Jack Frost keeping score and Ike the Icicle officiating behind the plate, major league training camps were wrestling today with problems presented in the second straight year of northern workouts.

The New York Yankees, at Atlantic City, N. J., had their hands full with the severance from their squad of two mainsprings—Catcher Bill Dickey, who had been inducted into the water department of the fighting forces, and Second-baseman Joe Gordon, another inductee.

The Philadelphia Bluejays open camp today at Wilmington, Del., minus Jack Kraus, hard-working moundsman who also will be called for army duty. Twenty-two Bluejays will be led into the rigors of northern training by Manager Freddie Fitzsimmons.

McCORMICK IN DOUBT.

The Cincinnati Reds, at Bloomington, Ind., are bothered by the fact that Frank McCormick is hanging in the freeze as far as the draft is concerned. First-baseman McCormick has been notified to appear for induction, but still shows the effects of last year's back injury.

The Chicago Cubs, who open at French Lick, Ind., are not certain how many players will show up at camp. A flock of players still is unsigned, including Outfielder Bill Nicholson.

Rain has played hob with the Boston Braves at Choate school, Wallingford, Conn., but the 22 players now on hand have been working well.

The arrival of Hank Camelli relieved the catching troubles of the Pittsburgh Pirates, training at Muncie, Ind., but the squad also has been driven indoors by rain.

Manager Mel Ott, 35-year-old manager of the Giants, looked at a notice from his Metarie, La., draft board to report for a physical and then expressed mild satisfaction with his Giant squad. The squad started training at Lakewood, N. J., and looks slightly ragged, but Ott appeared to be in perfect physical trim to pass the army physicians.

Outfielder Frenchy Bordagary still was a holdout as the Brooklyn Dodgers drilled indoors at Bear Mountain, N. Y. Other players, mostly veterans, still are unsigned, but the Dodgers have a fairly large squad already in camp.

CARDS HEAD FOR CAIRO.

The St. Louis Cardinals left for Cairo, Ill., heartened by the signing of Catcher Walker Cooper. Walker's brother, Morton, the star flinger, is the only Card left unsigned.

The Cleveland Indians have been drilling for three days at Lafayette, Ind. Third-baseman Ken Keltner and Manager Lou Boudreau, at short, filled in an infield squad which went through a stiff drill.

Infielder Joe Wood, with the Detroit Tigers at Evansville, Ind., came up with a sore wing, making the first 1944 casualty.

SENATORS GET A BREAK.

The Washington Senators are getting in good shape with the aid of good weather at College Park, Md. The infield has been juggled, Manager Ossie Bluege working out as a utility infielder and Outfielder Jake Powell drilling at third in case Harland Clift fails to show.

Although the Boston Red Sox became the first American league club to sign all its players, only four squad members were on hand to begin training at Medford, Mass.

Jimmy Dykes put a rapidly growing squad through its paces at the Chicago White Sox site, French Lick, Ind., while Pitcher Bobo Newsom, obtained from Washington in a winter trade, wandered into the Philadelphia Athletics' camp at Frederick, Md.

The St. Louis Browns, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., were informed they will not have the services of Catcher Angelo Giuliani.

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Cage Fest Gets Going

—NUTHOUSE WINS ITS OPENER—

DENVER, March 20—(AP)—Bone-crushers of big time independent amateur basketball take over the floor in Denver's tenth national A. A. U. basketball carnival tonight.

One, the veteran Denver legion-Ambrose, plays the American Gear & Manufacturing company team of Chicago. The other, defending champion Phillips "66" of Bartlesville, Okla., plays the Old Home Bread Makers of Sioux City, Iowa.

A holiday crowd of 4,000 got what they wanted out of the opening program yesterday, something to scream about.

NEW SCORING PEAK.

It was the 98-point score Denver's Lowry Field ran up against Camp Trinidad, Colo., for a new high in team scoring at an A. A. U. tourney. Camp Trinidad scored 50, which wasn't bad considering that Lowry had the ball most of the time.

The American Gears won the right to contest the Legion-Ambrose Oldsters, whose combined baksetball experience is something over 60 years, by punishing Camp Hale, Colo., 69-30.

Old Home Bread was bracketed with Phillips after clipping the Greeley, Colo., Lions, 42-41.

NUTHOUSE DELIVERS.

Colorado college Navy beat Hamilton, Ohio, Mosler, 56-46, in one of the service team wins yesterday.

Civilian winners included: Lincoln, Neb., Nuthouse over Walsenburg, Colo., Shosky's, 64-41; Peoria, Ill., Caterpillar Tractors over Denver Dupler Furs, 58-54. Score of Nuthouse game:

Nuthouse.	B	FT	F	Shosky.	G	FT	F
Squires, f	6	3	2	Lucero f	4	1	2
Ketterer, f	5	0	1	Wilkins, f	3	1	3
Ehlers, c	4	1	0	Young, c	8	2	2
Lodge g	3	4	2	Blase, g	1	0	4
Jennings g	4	0	0	McAvoy, g	0	0	1
Laub, f	2	0	2	Bevsek, f	0	0	0
Wilson g	3	2	2	Skarmas, g	1	0	0
Ketterer, g	0	0	1	Lenzetti, g	1	1	1
				Oroarke, f	0	0	1
Totals	27	10	10	Total	18	5	14

Score at half-time—Nuthouse, 26; Shosky, 14.
Free throws missed—Nuthouse, 5; Shosky, 6.

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Sweep By Lincoln Spaniels

Lincoln—owned spaniel dogs practically swept the platter clean in a sanctioned field trials meet Sunday near Council Bluffs, Ia. The results:

Puppy class — Fred Sehnert's Pepper, first; Lyle Polhemus' Maizey, second; Sehnert's Constant Ann, third; Sehnert's Bing, fourth.

All age class—Sehnert's Coppersmith Flash, first; Sehnert's Palman Bushbuster, second; Bob Howard's Kelly, third.

Howard's Kelly also captured first place in the non-winners' division.

Chattanooga will try a Venezuelan pitcher, Juan Francisco Harnandez, this spring. He's right-handed and fast.

Jim Trexler, new southpaw pitcher with the Braves, is a winter-time policeman in Richmond, Va.

Week-end Sports.

CHICAGO—Gill Dodds set new indoor mile record of 4:06.4. He ran quarters in 60, 61, 63, 62.4 seconds.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Alan Ford of Yale set new world swim record of 49.7 seconds for 100-yard free style. He covered the first 50 yards in 22.7.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—University of Tennessee announced it would again play football this year after one year lapse.

MIAMI, Fla.—Marriage, $6.20, won $5,000 Coral Gables Handicap at Tropical Park by three lengths over favored Mar-kell.

WASHINGTON — Dudley S. Degroot signed five-year contract to coach Washington Redskins in National Pro Football league. He resigned recently as Rochester (N. Y.) university coach.

LONDON—U. S. army infantry division Blues, sparked by Sgt. Tommy Thompson, former pro star for Philadelphia Eagles, spanked Canadian Mustangs, 18-0, before 50,000 in "Coffee Bowl" football game Sunday. Thompson threw two touchdown passes and set up third score by running.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Rain Sunday forced postponement of final 36 holes in $10,000 Charlotte open golf tourney. Eighteen holes will be played today (Monday), final 18 Tuesday. Sgt. Dutch Harrison leads with 136 for two rounds.

Golfmen Stymied

Links Experts Rained Out Sunday In North-South Open; Final Round Slated Tuesday.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 20—(AP)—A cold, steady rain had the weatherman blushing with embarrassment today and put a new face on the $10,000 Charlotte open golf tournament, presently in charge of Sgt. Ernest Joseph "Dutch" Harrison of the army air forces.

Whether the weather prediction was for rain Friday and Saturday, it came up clear and Harrison, a 20 to 1 shot, batted out scorching rounds of 66, lowest of the tournament, and 70 to lead the field after 36 holes with 136.

Crossed By Weather.

With the prediction for sunshine yesterday, it came up mud, hurting the slender Arkansan's chances of being the first member of the armed forces to copy a major golf prize and forcing a postponement of the 36-hole final.

The tournament committee decided to halve the 36-hole finale into 18 holes today and 18 tomorrow, the weather permitting, since the pros have no other engagement before the Durham open, starting Friday.

Public Hearing In Appeal of Jockey

NEW YORK, March 20—(INS)—Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York state racing commission, indicated today that the scheduled hearing on Jockey Bobby Merritt's eligibility to ride on New York tracks will be held publicly.

Swope, who sits as chairman of the joint board composed of the commission and jockey club, said he "intends to rule that the hearing is to be public, although the order of the appellate division does not require that."

Howard W..fer, former Baylor university pitcher, is out of the army and has been signed by the Dodgers.

Dodds Does Repeater

—NEBRASKAN IN RECORD MILE—

CHICAGO, March 20—(AP)—"I don't get very tired; my legs just won't carry me any faster," explains Gil Dodds, the modest little divinity student who has lowered the competitive, world indoor mile record twice in two weeks and won seven consecutive mile races this season.

GIL DODDS.

In his latest achievement — winning the Bankers' mile in 4:06.4 Saturday night at the Chicago relays—Dods overcame two mental hazards which had plagued him before the race.

One was what he describes as the unpredictable running style of a rival, Bill Hulse. The other, his own fear of treading too close to the inside edge of the raised oval board track and either falling into the infield or being thrown off stride.

The Boston parson's apprehension concerning Hulse, he explained, stemmed from a meet earlier this season. The New York A. C. star, credited with a 4:06 outdoor mile, jogged along in the lead increasing his speed only when Dodds attempted to pass him. After several efforts, Dodds succeeded, bu' meanwhile he had spent some uneasy moments.

He was afraid that might happen again Saturday—and that Hulse might have enough steam left to stave him off. As it happened, Hulse led for one lap, trailed by two yards for the next nine, then faded as Dodds put on a scorching finish to win by 20 yards.

RICE TO THE RESCUE.

The ex-Nebraskan's fear of a mishap, Dodds said, grew out of an incident two years ago during a two-mile race on the same boards. Dodds stepped too close to the inner edge, tottered and started to fall. Greg Rice, another great distance runner, slowed down and in a fine gesture of sportsmanship literally extended a helping hand to help Dodds retain his balance.

Scheduled to run again Friday at Cleveland, he says track is merely a hobby, subordinate to his first mission—preaching the gospel.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Cheapper Bowlers Keep Lead

OMAHA, March 20—(AP)—Cheapper Drug of Lincoln maintained its lead in the Capalite Gate City bowling tournament in weekend play with a 3,142 pin total with handicap compared with 3,119 for the runner-up Ban's Bar of Omaha.

In doubles, J. Looney and J. Daniels of Omaha were leading, Bretzer-Mulder of Lincoln having dropped to fourth place. Two Lincolnites—Paul Mulder and Jack Hutchens—were tied for the singles lead with 739 pins, Hutchens with a 90-pin handicap and Mulder with 63.

Lincoln at Sioux City.

Four Lincoln teams competed Saturday night and Sunday in a Sioux City, Ia., touranment. Cheapper Drugs counted 2,804 in the five-man event to land in fourth place, while the Diamonds scored 2,573, Hudson's 2,658 and Blackbirds 2,670. Lease was high man of the Lincoln contingent with a three-game total of 606.

Wolf-Macoy led the Lincoln contingent in the doubles with a total of 1,116 and Schaffer's 608 was tops for the singles contingent of 20 bowlers.

THE Utah basketball team that plays Kentucky in the Garden tonight is the youngest and tallest the college ever had, averaging just above 19 years old and 6-3 in height...It also boasts the first pair of twins in the Utes' athletic history, Bob and Fred Lewis... Gil Dodds won't run in the Brooklyn Red Cross track meet Saturday because he's due to race in Cleveland the night before and has promised to preach in his father's church at Smithville, O., Sunday.

Beau Jack Gets 'Em

Georgia Shoe-Shine Fighter Breaking Records at Garden As Prize Fight Attraction.

By LAWTON CARVER.

..NEW YORK, March 20—(INS)—Beau Jack has attracted approximately $950,000 into Madison Square Garden and will pass the million-dollar mark, with plenty to spare, when he and Juan Zurita tangle March 31.

The answer to it all is that while Beau Jack is far from the best lightweight the world has seen, he is an honest workman and never has failed to give the fans a run for their money in action, crude as he may be.

Sellout Coming Up.

Another virtual sellout at the Garden is assured for Thursday night when most of New Jersey will come across the Hudson to watch Tippy Larkin and Allie Stolz, the lightweight rivals, belt each other around. I hold the record on Larkin—I've seen him fight three times and watched him get stiffened in each start.

Everybody along the fight beat has it figured out now that it takes a good straight right hand to beat Beau Jack, such as Bob Montgomery throws. It's a cinch you can't do it with a left hook, at least Bummy Davis couldn't.

This young man's deportment has improved since the days of his impetuous pugilistic youth, but not his boxing. He doesn't try to massacre the referee anymore, but hasn't learned much about avoiding massacre himself. Only Fritzie Zivic gave him a worse beating than he took from Beau Jack last Friday night.

New York's first night game of the season is scheduled for May 23, when the Dodgers open at home.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB	KFOR	KOIL	WOW
Columbia Broadcasting System 780 Kilocycles	Blue, Mutual, C.B.S. 1240 Kilocycles	Columbia Broadcasting System 1290 Kilocycles	National Broadcasting Company 590 Kilocycles

—MON. P. M.—

	KFAB	KFOR	KOIL	WOW
5:00	Gordon-Betty	Terry & Pirates	Weather Forecast	Goldbergs
5:15	Superman	Hop Harrigan	Your Health	Interview
5:30	Voices Four	Jack Armstrong	Jeri Sullavan	Local News
5:45	World Today	Adventure Hour	World Today	International News
6:00	News	News	News	Fred Waring
6:15	Ed Sullivan	Sweet Music	Ed Sullivan	News of World
6:30	Music in Air	Lone Ranger	This is Omaha	Preferred Melodies
6:45	Willkie Com.	Lone Ranger	Music in the Air	Highlights of News
7:00	Vox Pop	News	Vox Pop	Cavalcade of Amer.
7:15	Vox Pop	Lum 'n' Abner	Vox Pop	Cavalcade of Amer.
7:30	Gay Nineties	Blind Date	Gay Nineties	Richard Crooks
7:45	Gay Nineties	Blind Date	Gay Nineties	Richard Crooks
8:00	Radio Theater	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater	Donald Voorhees
8:15	Radio Theater	Believe It or Not	Radio Theater	Donald Voorhees
8:30	Radio Theater	Spotlight Bands	Radio Theater	Dr. I. Q.
8:45	Radio Theater	Spotlight Bands	Radio Theater	Dr. I. Q.
9:00	Screen Guild	Henry Gladstone	Guild Players	Percy Faith
9:15	Screen Guild	Top of Evening	Guild Players	Percy Faith
9:30	Blondie	Heidt Time	Blondie	Information Please
9:45	Blondie	Heidt Time	Blondie	Information Please
10:00	I Love Mystery	News	News	News
10:15	Prog. WBBM	Dance Parade	I Love Mystery	Sports Parade
10:30	Prog. WBBM	Dance Parade	U. of N. Forum	The Symphonette
10:45	Prog. WBBM	Dance Parade	U. of N. Forum	The Symphonette
11:00	Warrington	Dance Parade	News	Midnight Revue
11:15	Warrington	Dance Parade	Music, Warrington	Midnight Revue
11:30	Stan Phillips	Dance Parade	Stan Phillips	Midnight Revue
11:45	Stan Phillips	Dance Parade	Stan Phillips	Midnight Revue
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Olmsted

—TUES. A. M.—

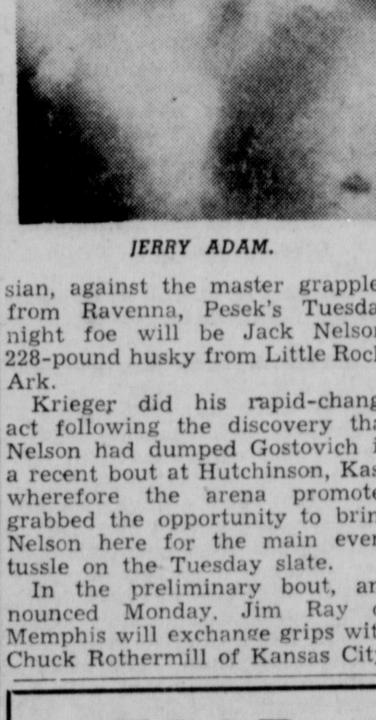
	KFAB	KFOR	KOIL	WOW
6 00	News	Silent	News	News
6:15	Farm Service	Silent	Open House	Aunt Sally
6:30	Lois & Joe	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Markets
6:45	Markets	Along Farm Front	Reveille	Victory Farmers
7:00	News	Martin Agronsky	News	Alex Dreier
7:15	Roundup	Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Cheerful Earful
7:30	Roundup	Bulletin Board	Coffee Club	News
7:45	Roundup	Musical Clock	Coffee Club	Lyle, Stan & Lyle
8:00	Poultry Talks	News	News	Symphony of Mel.
8:15	Rushing Fam'ly	Breakfast Club	Record Review	Creighton Uni.
8:30	Back to Bible	Breakfast Club	KOIL Kalendar	Morning Jive
8:45	Back to Bible	Breakfast Club	Weather Forecast	Sammy Kaye
9:00	News	Sweet River	Valiant Lady	Lora Lawton
9:15	Jessie Young	Singo	American Stories	News of World
9:30	Jessie Young	Telequiz	Open Door	Help Mate
9:45	Open Door	Victory Garden	Bachelor Children	Star Playhouse
10:00	Honeymoon Hill	Breakfast at Sardi's	Honeymoon Hill	Road of Life
10:15	Sec. Husband	Breakfast at Sardi's	Second Husband	Vic & Sade
10:30	Bright Horizon	News	News	Brave Tomorrow
10:45	Aunt Jenny	Living is Fun	Polly the Shopper	David Harum
11:00	Kate Smith	News	Kate Smith	Church Hymns
11:15	Big Sister	Boake Carter	Homemakers Club	To be ann.
11:30	Helen Trent	Gladyce Gayle	Helen Trent	Instrumental
11:45	Texas Mary	Nebraskans	Our Gal Sunday	News

—TUES. P. M.—

	KFAB	KFOR	KOIL	WOW
12:00	News	Baukhage Talks	News	Beautiful Life
12:15	Dinner Call	Babe Rhodes	Bulletin Board	Markets
12:30	Weather	Lopez Luncheon	Treasury Parade	News
12:45	Markets	Lopez Luncheon	Home Edition	Noonday Forum
1:00	News	News	Dr. Malone	Guiding Light
1:15	Joyce Jordan	Mystery Chef	Joyce Jordan	Today's Children
1:30	Love & Learn	Ladies, Be Seated	Love & Learn	Light of World
1:45	Jessie Young	Ladies, Be Seated	Afternoon Melodies	Judy & Jane
2:00	Mary Marlin	Morton Downey	Mary Marlin	Woman of America
2:15	Dr. Malone	My True Story	Music Masters	Ma Perkins
2:30	Billy Dean	My True Story	Ration Expert	Pepper Young
2:45	Lois & Joe	Little Jack Little	Easy Listenin'	Right to Happiness
3:00	Broadway Mat.	Ozark Ramblers	News	Backstage Wife
3:15	Broadway Mat.	Ozark Ramblers	Victory Matinee	Stella Dallas
3:30	Our Gal Sund'y	Time Views News	Victory Matinee	Lorenzo Jones
3:45	Texas Mary	Raymond Scott	Raymond Scott	Widder Brown
4:00	News	Fun With Dunn	Broadway Matinee	When Girl Marries
4:15	Polk Band	Fun With Dunn	Broadway Matinee	Portia Faces Life
4:30	Polka Band	Sing Along	Sing Along	Just Plain Bill
4:45	Amer. Women	Dick Tracy	American Women	Front Page Farrell
5:00	Gordon-Betty	Terry & Pirates	Weather Forecast	Goldbergs
5:15	Superman	Hop Harrigan	Edwin C. Hill	Musical Cocktail
5:30	Lyn Murray	Jack Armstrong	Jack Smith	Local News
5:45	World Today	Junior League	World Today	International News
6:00	News	News	News	Fred Waring
6:15	Harry James	Dinner Music	Harry James	News of World
6:30	Melody Hour	Double or Nothing	Melody Hour	Skippy Theater
6:45	Melody Hour	Double or Nothing	Melody Hour	Skippy Theater
7:00	Big Town	News	Big Town	Ginny Simms
7:15	Big Town	Lum 'n' Abner	Big Town	Ginny Simms
7:30	Judy Canova	Alexander Semmler	Judy Canova	A Date with Judy
7:45	Judy Canova	Treasury Salute	Judy Canova	A Date with Judy
8:00	Burns & Allen	Gabriel Heatter	Burns & Allen	Mystery Theater
8:15	Burns & Allen	Believe It Or Not	Burns & Allen	Mystery Theater
8:30	Report Nation	Spotlight Bands	Report to Nation	Fibber McGee
8:45	Report Nation	Spotlight Bands	Report to Nation	Fibber McGee
9:00	Corwin	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Col. Present Corwin	Bob Hope
9:15	Corwin	Our Boys	Col. Present Corwin	Bob Hope
9:30	Congress	Confidentially Yours	Dance Melodies	Red Skelton
9:45	Guy Lombardo	San Quentin	Guy Lombardo	Red Skelton
10:00	I Love Myster	News	News	News
10:15	Prog. WBBM	Dance Parade	I Love a Mystery	Sports Parade
10:30	Prog. WBBM	Dance Parade	Congress Speaks	Ronald Coleman
10:45	Prog. WBBM	Dance Parade	Let's Dance	Ronald Coleman
11:00	Buffalo Pres.	Dance Parade	News	Little Show
11:15	Buffalo Pres.	Dance Parade	Buffalo Presents	News
11:30	J. Hilliard	Dance Parade	Music You Want	Midnight Revue
11:45	J. Hilliard	Dance Parade	Music You Want	Midnight Revue
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight Revue

Nelson Is Pesek Foe At Arena

A sudden switch of the opponent for Tigerman John Pesek at Tuesday night's rassle show at the fairgrounds arena was announced Monday by Promoter Adam Krieger. Instead of pitting George Gostovich, Chicago Russian, against the master grappler from Ravenna, Pesek's Tuesday night foe will be Jack Nelson, 228-pound husky from Little Rock, Ark.


JERRY ADAM.

Krieger did his rapid-change act following the discovery that Nelson had dumped Gostovich in a recent bout at Hutchinson, Kas., wherefore the arena promoter grabbed the opportunity to bring Nelson here for the main event tussle on the Tuesday slate.

In the preliminary bout, announced Monday, Jim Ray of Memphis will exchange grips with Chuck Rothermill of Kansas City.

Marion Missing At Cardinal Ball Camp

CAIRO, Ill., March 20—(AP)—The National league champion St. Louis Cardinals had one major uncertainty—question of Martin Marion—as they opened spring training today in preparation for another war-time season which may, in time, develop a host of other replacement problems.

Right now, however, the star shortstop's indecision about reporting for baseball, because of a likely call for limited service with the army, overshadowed the future's possiiblities and made him the player most missed in the team's initial workout.

Ray balances the beam at 300 pounds, while Rothermill is a Kansas City policemen who weighs 245 and measures six feet, seven inches.

In the semi-windup, the Jerry Adam-Geza Tako match is undisturbed, i. e., not subject to change. John Lehl is ticketed to serve as third man in all three bouts.

PM for Pleasant Moments

Hard work deserves a rich reward...PM! At the end of a do-or-die day, let the world go... Just relax with this Peace-Making potion... Perfectly Marvelous in Highball, Old-Fashioned, or Manhattan.

If it isn't PM it isn't an Evening

THE NEED IS URGENT—GIVE NOW TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

See PESEK
WRESTLE

TUES.
Mar. 21
8:30 P. M.
Fairgrounds Arena, Lincoln

MAIN EVENT
JOHN PESEK
vs.
JACK NELSON

Also
JERRY ADAM
vs.
GEZO TAKO
—and one other bout

Tickets on Sale at DAVIDSON'S MEN'S STORE, 1400 O St. Phone 2-5678.

Take Ag College Bus.
Men in Armed Forces 35c
Choice Ringside Seats $1.00
GENERAL ADMISSION 75c
Children Under 12—15c
Tax Included
No Children Admitted Unless Accompanied by Parents

FRESHER.. Gentle on your throat

FRESH cigarettes are smoother—milder—more soothing to the throat.

Marvels reach you fresher—and they stay fresh 26.4% longer after your pack is opened.

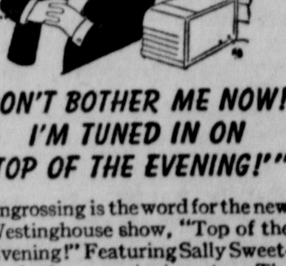
STEPHANO BROS. PHILA., PA.

It's smarter than you think to smoke Marvels!

MARVELS
The FRESH Cigarette of Quality

HEAR
Senator Stanley
Matzke
Speaking for
Wendell Willkie
KFAB - 6:45 p. m.
Monday

TONIGHT
THAT GREAT COMEDY STRIP
Blondie
CAMEL CIGARETTES
KFAB 9:30 P. M.



"DON'T BOTHER ME NOW! I'M TUNED IN ON 'TOP OF THE EVENING!'"

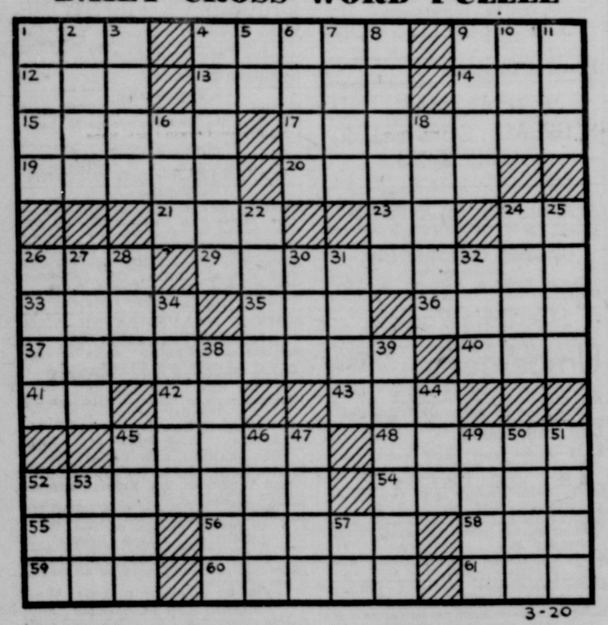
Engrossing is the word for the new Westinghouse show, "Top of the Evening!" Featuring Sally Sweetland, the new singing star; The King's Men, two-piano arrangements by Saidenberg and Rebner, and the Westinghouse chorus directed by Ken Darby. Presented by Westinghouse, every Mon., Wed. and Fri. eve. Don't miss it!

KFOR 9:15 P. M. C. W. T.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By John Hix

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



3-20

HORIZONTAL
1. strike
4. exult
9. plan
12. beverage
13. command
14. topaz humming-bird
15. a sentiment
17. places where milk-products are sold
19. Biblical word
20. mar
21. opal
23. behold
24. chemical symbol
26. canon
29. rebinds
33. masculine name
35. Hawaiian wreath
36. look for
37. absconding soldiers
40. things (law)
41. old pronoun
42. ourselves
43. silk fabric (Chin.)
45. originated
48. heron
52. space for storing goods
54. unbound
55. shallow vessel
56. undo the texture of
58. beast of burden
59. land measure
60. attire
61. encountered

VERTICAL
1. rodents
2. fragrant resin
3. loud sound
4. annoy
5. correlative of either
6. sums up
7. chair
8. tests
9. principal
10. hail!
11. step
16. sink in the middle
18. tumults
22. dissolve
24. dagger
25. questions
26. madam
27. opposed to aweather
28. existed
30. compensation
31. ventilates
32. ever (cont.)
34. more recent
38. respect
39. hard coverings
44. since
45. solid part of body
46. a gelatinous substance obtained from seaweed
47. snow on mountain top
49. wander
50. actual being
51. experiment
52. mineral spring
53. seaman
57. suffix to form plural

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

P	A	R	T		P	A	L	L		P	E	A
O	M	E	R		A	R	E	A		R	I	D
P	A	T	E	R	N	I	T	Y		E	R	E
		N	E	E	D		E	S	S	E	N	
B	A	R	D	S			T	R	E	E		
A	V	E		T	A	L	E		A	N	T	E
L	O	S	T		N	I	L		S	T	I	R
E	N	T	E		I	D	L	E		E	L	I
		O	D	A	S			R	I	D	E	S
T	E	R	S	E		C	A	I	N			
A	L	I		O	P	E	R	A	T	I	N	G
G	I	N		N	I	N	E		E	S	A	U
S	A	G		S	E	T	S		R	O	B	S

3-20

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Work Of Senator Terrific Strain, Wherry Declares

WASHINGTON, March 20 — (INS)—Senators and representatives said wistfully today that things are getting pretty tough for a congressman and maybe their mothers should have raised them to be riveters.

The senate and house members may soon get a raise as a result of the growing congressional sentiment that legislators are the government's stepchildren and their $10,000 a year checks are inadequate in these wartimes.

Reps Celler (D) N. Y., and White (D) Idaho, told the house that "Ours is the only case where there is a successful ceiling on salaries despite the fact that the cost of living has gone up tremendously."

Sen. Wherry (R) Neb., attributed the number of congressional deaths within the past year or two to the additional strain and burden of the war on legislators.

"I came up the hard way but I've never had to work so hard as I have in trying to be a United States senator," Wherry declared. "It takes 16 hours a day, overtime for me and my office staff at night and work at home and on Sundays to catch up with it all.

"An average of 100 letters and wires a day and one or two constituents a day are always on hand to be dealt with. They aren't giving advice on legislation but asking advice and help on personal problems.

"Increased centralization of government has thrown local and state burdens of congressmen even in a state like mine which has a relatively small population and is far away from Washington."

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), echoed Wherry's plaint.

—PACIFIC WAR—

Lorengau Captured By Yanks

Last Japanese Base In Admiralty Islands Falls

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, March 20—(AP)—American soldiers swept the Japanese out of Lorengau, the enemy's Admiralty islands headquarters, Saturday to climax a speedy offensive for control of the northern gateway to the Bismarck sea.

Capture of Lorengau and quantities of Japanese arms and equipment in the key Manus Island stronghold "completes the occupation of all vital areas in the Admiralties," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in today's communique.

The enemy abandoned hundreds of their dead as they gave way before veteran dismounted troopers of the first calvalry division and fled southward with the victors in pursuit.

Nips Fight Fiercely.

The Japanese fiercely contested the Americans' advance through a bunker system which encircled the town. The cavalrymen with tank support destroyed 75 bunkers and American destroyers firing from Seadler harbor helped the ground troops wipe out the last resistance.

Continuously the losers since the Americans landed on Los Negroes Island in the Admiralties Feb. 29, the Japanese have "nothing left worth defending," in the islands, said a headquarters spokesman.

Control of the Admiralties gives the allies two airdromes and a fleet anchorage in Seadler harbor, all approximately 700 statute miles southwest of Truk, the enemy's big naval and supply base in the central Pacific. These advance points also are 1,300 miles from the Philippines.

Wewak Bombed.

Momote airdrome was captured the day of the landing on Los Negros, and Lorengau airstrip fell to the Americans last Thursday, the day after they came ashore on Manus island, adjacent to Los Negros to the west.

Liberator heavy bombers and navy Catalina patrol planes pounced on a Japanese convoy heading toward Wewak from Hollandia, off the north coast of New Guinea, before dawn Saturday, sinking a 3,000-ton freighter and damaging a destroyer and a 5,000-ton cargo ship.

In the eighth raid in as many consecutive days on the Japanese base at Wewak, allied bombers dropped more than 200 tons of explosives, bringing the total for the raids to around 1,200 tons. There was no interception.

Young and Gay!

8619
11-19

As pretty and young as any frock you've ever admired on a Hollywood starlet—a striped seersucker you'll live in all summer! By all means add the jaunty shoulder ruffles—they're beau catchers!

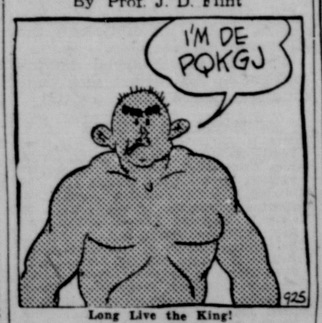
Pattern No. 8619 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, short sleeves, requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. ⅝ yard contrast for collar.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Lincoln Star, Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells, Chicago-7-Illinois.

Ready NOW, the Spring issue of Fashion, just 15c. Complete. Full of brand new wardrobe ideas.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



Long Live the King!

Just to keep you brushed up on your decoding work we have a little job for you. After all, the time might come when your decoding ability would stand you in good stead. Here is a list of coded words, each of them a different title meaning "leader" or "ruler" or "highest personage".

1. DXBFYHXY
2. PMKY
3. WKPQFG
4. JYRHPF
5. PQRFEVKRH
6. YKTKQ
7. URHD
8. WQKQ
9. FGJF
10. SRPVKVXY

Answer To Saturday's Twizzler

You can use the digit 8 eight times to get 100. Here's how: 888 plus 88 plus 8 plus 8 plus 8 equals 1000.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

County Tuberculosis Association To Hold Annual Meet Mar. 22

Dr. R. B. Adams, physician of the Lincoln public schools, and Monte Davis, Omaha, executive secretary of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association, will be guest speakers at the annual meeting of the Lancaster County Tuberculosis association, at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday noon. Dr. Adams' topic will be, "Health Education of the General Public." Mr. Davis will talk on, "Overreaching the Goal."

Election of officers and board members will be held. All those who have contributed $1 or more to the tuberculosis fund are members for one year and are privileged to attend the meeting, it was stated.

Yeasts of high nutritive value and meat-like flavor have been developed as possible human food.

—SERVICE VOTE—

Federal Ballot Is In Doubt

Many Governors Feel States' Are Sufficient

WASHINGTON, March 20 — (AP)—Forty-two governors have replied to President Roosevelt's query about service voting and the trend of their opinion appears to be that state ballots distributed under the federal machinery would give a vote to most service men and women.

Virtually all the governors emphasized that their states want the fighting forces to vote. Many expressed the belief that state ballot provisions are adequate if the government will undertake to get those ballots overseas.

Mr. Roosevelt had inquired whether the states would accept federal ballots from the armed forces. Six governors replied affirmatively, for the states of California, Maryland, North Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Kansas.

The governors of 13 states said no legislative action is planned to validate federal ballots even if the president signs the bill and indicated state legislation would meet the service vote problem. These states were Iowa, Idaho, Illinois, Georgia, Virginia, Mississippi, West Virginia, Arizona, Wisconsin, Colorado, Minnesota, Ohio and Montana.

Many governors were noncommittal and the white house said no replies had been received from South Carolina, Tennessee, Michigan, Texas, Wyoming or Oregon, at the time the general report of the poll was made.

President Roosevelt has left no doubt that his decision either to accept or veto the federal ballot measure would hinge on the question of whether more service personnel would vote under it than under the 1942 law which merely waived state registration and poll tax requirements, leaving absentee balloting entirely to the states.

Decisions Rest.

His final decision apparently rested on what a half dozen of the most populous states would do, including New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and California.

Gov. Earl Warren of California has said the proposed federal ballot is acceptable.

Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania said it was his desire to take whatever "appropriate action is necessary before July 15 to afford all our men and women in the armed services the opportunity to vote."

Governor Dwight S. Green of Illinois said the state ballot is "complete" and that "unrestricted suffrage is issued by our state to those in the armed services if the postoffice department and the army and navy will lend their efforts to deliver and return the ballots." He said the state does not plan to validate the federal ballot.

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio said his state plans to liberalize Ohio laws so as to provide for full absentee ballot privileges as well as federal.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York told the president: "If you sign the bill before you and the army and navy will transport post cards and ballots which comply with its terms, the state bill will give x x x full valid vote." He said federal facilities would be employed also to "insure the right of every member of the armed forces from New York state to vote x x x."

Atypical atoll in the Pacific stands only a few feet above sea level.

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,911 cartons containing ten cartridges for inflating life boats. Save waste paper!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK — SAVE SOME BOY'S LIFE

DICK TRACY— THE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE By CHESTER GOULD

THE GUMPS— WESTWARD, HO! By GUS EDSON

BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS

JOE PALOOKA— A GAME GIRL By HAM FISHER

TILLIE THE TOILER— By RUSS WESTOVER

SKIPPY— By PERCY L. CROSBY

DONALD DUCK— By WALT DISNEY

N. Y. Stock Prices Take A Slide

—Livestock—

Hogs Steady To 10c Higher

(W. F. A.)

OMAHA, March 20—(AP)— HOGS—Salable 18,000; steady to 10c higher compared Friday; closed fairly active; top, $14.00; good and choice 200-330 pounds $13.85@14.00; long string, $13.90; few 330-375 lbs., $13 75@90; 180-190 lbs., $13 60@90; 160-180 lbs., $13.25@75; medium to good 190-250 lbs., $13.50@85; good sows, $13.25 to mostly $13.35; stags, $12.50 down

HOGS—Good and choice 140-160 lbs., $12.35@13.40; good and choice 160-180 lbs., $13.25@13.75; good and choice 180-200 lbs., $13.60@13.90; good and choice 200-220 lbs., $13.85@13.90; &ood and choice 220-240 lbs., $13.85@14.00; good and choice 240-270 lbs., $13.85@14.00; good and choice 270-300 lbs., $13.85@14.00; good and choice 300-330 lbs., $13.85@13.90; good andd choice 330-360 lbs., $13.80@13.90; medium 160-220 lbs., $12.25@13.75.

SOWS—Good and choice 270-300 lbs., $13.35@13.50; good and choice 300-330 lbs., $13.35@13.50; good and choice 330-360 lbs., $13.35@13.50; good 360-340 lbs., $13.35@13.50; good 400-450 lbs., $13.25@13.35; good 450-500 lbs., $13.25@13.35; medium 250-500 lbs., $12.85@13.25.

CATTLE—Salable 12,000; calves salable 200; fed steer run largest of season; slow, steady to 25c lower; she stock, steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising about 15 per cent of receipts, steady⅛ choice 1,382 lb. fed steers $16.20; moderate showing choice steers $15.40@16.00; liberal supply good $14.00@15.00; several loads good to choice heifers $14.00@15.00; few $15.35; choice short yearling stockers $14.60; fleshy feeders $14.40.

STEERS—Choice 700-900 lbs., $15.00@16.25; choice 900-1100 lbs., $15.25@16.50; choice 1100-1300 lbs., $15.25@16.50; choice 1300-1500 lbs., $15.25@16 50; good 700-900 lbs., $13.75@15.25; good 900-1100 lbs., $13.75@15.25; good 1100-1300 lbs., $14.00@15.25; good 1300-1500 lbs., $14.00@15.25; medium 700-1100 lbs., $12.00@14.00; medium, 1100-130 lbs., $12.25@14.0; common 700-1100 lbs., $10.25@12.00.

HEIFERS—Choice 600-800 lbs., $14.75@15.50; choice 800-1000 lbs., $14.75@15.75; good 60-800 lbs., $13.50@14 75; good 600-800 lbs., $13.50@14.75; good 800-1000 lbs., $13.50@15.00; medium 500-90 lbs., $9.25@13 5; common 500-90 lbs., $9.25@11 25.

COWS—Good $11.5@12.50; medium $10 00@11.50; cutter and common, $7.50@10.00; canner $6.50@7 50.

BULLS—Beef, good $11 50@12.50; sausage medium, $10.00@11.25; sausage good $11.25@75; cuter and common, $8.25@10.00.

VEALERS—Good and choice $12.50@14.50; common and medium, $8.50@12.50; culls, $7.00@8.50.

STOCKER AND FEEDER STEERS—Choice 500-800 lbs., $13.50@14.75; choice choice 800-1050 lbs., $13.50@14 50; good 500-800 lybs., $12 50@13 50; good 800-1050 lbs., $12.50@13.5; medium 500-1000 lbs., $10.75@12.5; common 500-900 lbs., $9.25 @10.75.

STOCKER AND FEEDER HEIFERS—Choice 500-750 lbs., $11.75@13.00; medium and good 500-750 lbs., $9 00@11.75.

COWS—Medium and good, $7 50@9.75.

HEIFER CALVES—Good and choice 500 lbs., down, $11.25@13.50; medium and good 500 lbs., down, $9 75@11 25.

STEER CALVES—Good and choice 500 lbs., down, $12.50@15 00; medium and good 500 lbs., down, $10 75@12.50.

SHEEP—Salable 9,000; slaughter lambs fairly active, steady; good and choice fed wool skins $15.75@16.15; top $16.15 for 7 loads; ewes scarce, unchanged; few $8.50 down; feeding lambs steady to strong; 3 loads rather plain and burry 66 lb. feeders $12.50; several decks good and choice $13.50@14.00.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS—Good and choice $15.75@16.15; medium and good $14.25@15.50; common $11.50@14.00.

EWES—Good and choice $8.25@9.00; common and medium $6.50@8.00; feeding lambs $12.50@14.00.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, March 20—

Hog prices remained steady with Friday's averages today with sows 10c higher. Strictly good and choice steers and yearlings were mostly steady. Lambs were active, early sales topping at $16.35.

(W. F. A.)

HOGS—22,000; total 34,000; fairly active, steady with Friday on all weights; sows strong to 10c higher; good and choice 190-350 lbs., $14.20@40; top,$14.40 freely; good and choice 160-190 lbs., $13.50 @14 30; good and choice 350-550 lb. $13 75@14 00.

CATTLE—Salable 19,000; salable calves 1,000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to weak, mostly steady; top, $17 00, several loads $16.50 @90; sizable supply $15 50@16.25; common, mediumand average-good paid 10-15c lower, these around, $15.00; heifers generally steady; best $15.85, with strictly choice mixed steers and heifers around $16 50; cows very scarce, slow, steady; cutters, $8.50 down; strictly good beef cows to $13.75; bulk cows, $9 00@11.50; bulls steady with heavy fat bulls active and sausage bulls slow at $11.75 down; strictly good beef bulls to $13.00; vealers steady at $15.50 down, scarce; stock cattle in negligible supply.

SHEEP—Salable 6,000; total 7,000; slaughter lambs active, steady to strong; early sales and bids good and choice fed wooled western lambs $16.25@35, several loads held to around $16.50; two loads medium and good 88 lb. $16.00; some largely medium light lambs, $15 00, with common and sorted out, $13.50; two load good and choice summer shorn fed lambs $15.85; reck good fall shorn lambs, $15,50; nothing done as yet on sheep, but undertone fully steady.

Kansas City Livestock

(War Foods Administration)

KANSAS CITY, March 20—(AP)

HOGS—Salable 8,000, total 8,200; opened slow, closed fairly active, fully steady; good and choice 200-330 lbs., $14.15@14.25, part load $14.30; 170-190 lbs., $13.50 @15.15; 140-160 lbs., $12.00@13.25; sows $13.25@13.60.

CATTLE—Salable 10,050, total 10,600; general trade slow, slaughter steers weak to 15c lower, relatively few sold and many bids fully 25c lower; other slaughter classes mostly steady; stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak; most sales medium and good slaughter steers $13.50 @15.00, few loads good and choice $15.25@15.75; load choice mixed yearlings $15.75; most good and choice heifers and mixed $14.00@15.10; load heavy heifers $15.50; medium $12.00@13.00; cows scarce, common and medium $9.00@11.25, odd head good $12.00; canners und cutters $6.00 @8.75; medium and good $10.00@12.25; good and choice vealers $13.00@14.00; large part replacement supply comprised calves and yearlings, good and choice grades $13.00@14.50, load lightweight mixed calves $16.00; two loads good 1,090 lb. feeder steers $13.75; load around 500 lb. stock heifers $12.75.

SHEEP—Salable 7,000, total 7,300; slow, ewes steady; no lambs sold early, asking fully steady; best fed lambs held above $16.00; medium ewes $7.50 [illegible].

Denver Livestock

(War Food Administration)

DENVER, March 20—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable 2,500; rather active; 10@25c higher; good to choice 200-270 lbs., $14.10@14.20; early top $14.25; few 270-330 lbs., $13.85@14.10; good to choice 160-190 lbs., $12.50@13.50; few good sows $11.40@12.50.

CATTLE—Salable 5,500; calves salable 500; steers opening slow, steady to weak; several good loads $14.50@15.50; some held higher; heigers steady to strong; medium to good $10.75@12.25; stockers and feeders active, fully steady; good steers $13.50.

SHEEP—Salable 7,000; nothing done early.

BUILDING PERMITS

R. P. Bipples, 2301 So. 13th, garage, $100.
John Heckman, 937 Washington, remodel house, $100.

Griswold's
Bred-to-Lay
BABY CHICKS
HUSKY AND HEALTHY
From blood tested flocks. ORDER EARLY! Some breeds available now.
Griswold's
120 No. 10

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, March 20—(AP)—New York stocks closed today:

	Cose	Net Chg.
Amer. Smet & Ref.	38¼	+⅛
Amer. Sugar	33½	..
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	157⅝	..
Amer. Tob B	61	−¼
Anaconda	26¾	−⅜
Armour Ill.	5⅝	..
Atch T. & SF	67¼	−1½
Beatrice Cream.	33½	−¼
Case, J. I.	38	..
Chrysler	84⅞	−⅛
Com Solv	15½	−⅛
Comm. Edison	25½	−⅛
Corn Prod.	57⅞	−⅛
Curtiss Wright	5¾	−⅛
Dupont	145	..
El Auto Lite	40¼	−¼
Gen. Electric	36⅛	−⅜
Gen. Foods	42⅞	−⅛
Gen. Motors	58⅜	..
Gt. Western Sug.	27¼	+1
Homestake	41½	+⅛
Int. Harv.	71¼	+½
Montgom Ward	45¾	−1
Nash Kelv.	13	..
Packard	4¼	..
Param Pictures	26¼	−⅝
Penney, J. C.	44 98¾	−¾
Penn. R R.	29½	−¼
Phillips Pet.	45⅞	..
Radio	10	..
Repub. Steel	17⅝	−⅜
Safeway Stores	46⅞	−½
Sears Roebuck	89½	−¼
Sinclair Oil	11⅝	−⅜
Skelly Oil	38⅞	−1
Socony Vacuum	12⅞	−⅛
Standard Oil Ind.	33⅜	+⅛
Standard Oil N. J.	54⅞	−⅜
Studebaker	16	..
Swift & Co.	31⅞	+⅛
Texas Corp.	49	−⅛
Union Pacific	103	−¾
United Airlines	26⅜	..
U. S. Gypsum	71¾	−¾
U. S. Rubber	47¼	−¼
U. S. Steel	53½	−⅛
Western Union Tel.	53½	−⅛
Woolworth	39¾	..
N. Y. CURB CLOSE—		
Cities Service	16⅝	−⅜
El Bond & Share	9¾	..
Ford Mot Ltd.	4⅞	..

—Grains—

Wheat Prices Up Fractions

CHICAGO, March 20—(AP) — Grain prices sold off in the first few minutes of trading today and then spent the remainder of the session in a slow advance. Wheat displayed comparative strength, moving above the previous close on buying by local traders. The May wheat contract went to a new high since mid-January.

Rye broke more than a cent at the outset in a nervous trade. Offerings were accepted by a leading local trader and eventually some commission house buying entered the pit. Although prices advanced, the undertone remained nervous. Oats followed the trend of rye while interest in barley was small. Corn bookings remained light.

At the close wheat was ½@⅜c higher, May $1.72¾; oats were ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, May 81¾c; and rye was ¼@¾c higher, May $1.29¾@⅞, May barley closed at $1.26, off ¼c.

Chicago Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 335 Stuart Building.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.
Wheat:					
May	172	172¾	171⅞	172¾	172⅛
July	168⅛	168¾	167⅞	168¾	168¼
Sep.	166¼	167	166	167	166⅜
Dec.	166⅜	167	168⅛	167	166⅜
Oats:					
May	81¾	81¾	81⅜	81¾	81⅞
June	78⅜	78¾	78¼	78¾	78⅝
July	78⅜	78¾	78¼	78¾	78⅝
Sep.	74¼	74⅝	74¼	75⅝	74½
Dec.	74¼	74½	74⅛	74½	74⅜
Rye:					
May	128⅜	129⅞	128¼	129⅞	129⅜
July	128⅛	129¼	127⅝	129¼	128⅜
Sep.	126⅝	127¾	126⅜	127¾	127⅜
Dec.	127⅞	128¾	125⅞	128¾	128½

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, March 20—

WHEAT—	
No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.51
No. 2, 59 lbs.	1.50
No. 3, 58 lbs.	1.50
No. 4, 57 lbs.	1.49
CORN—	
No. 2 white	1.17
No. 2 yellow	1.02
OATS—	
No. 3	73c
No. 2 (30 lbs. or better)	73c
RYE	1.10
SOYBEANS (bu.)	1.80
BARLEY	1.05
KALO	2.15

CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, March 20—(AP)—

WHEAT—None.

BARLEY—Malting $1.25@1.44½ nominal; feed $1.15@1.22½ nominal.

FIELD SEED, per 100 weight—Timothy $5.75@6.00 nominal. Red top $14.00@15.00 nominal; red clover $31.50 nominal; sweet clover $10.50 nominal.

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA, March 20—(AP)—

WHEAT—No. 1 dark hard, $1.63; No. 1 hard $1.63@1.65; No. 2, $1.62; No. 3, $1.61; No. 2 dark northern spring -$1.58½.

RYE—No. 2, $1.23½.

TEMPLE MIZPAH TO FETE ANNIVERSARY

Temple Mizpah, Chicago, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding Friday.

The Temple, founded by Rabbi Samuel Cohon, now of Cincinnati, has been served by Dr. Jacob Singer, formerly of Lincoln, since 1923.

Dr. Cohon will be guest preacher at the services.

C. R. Woodruff Heads Dairy Transport Group

OMAHA, March 20 — (AP) — District Director V. J. Hons of the Office of Defense Transportation said today C. R. Woodruff, Valley, has been named chairman of the dairy industry transportation committee in the nine counties comprising the Omaha milkshed area.

The committee has formulated a plan for the conservation of equipment in the transportation of whole milk dairy products in the area, which comprises Burt, Cass, Colfax, Cuming, Dodge, Sarpy, Saunders and Washington counties.

HEARINGS ON BEER LICENSES APR. 3

April 3 at 2 p.m., was fixed by the council Monday as the date for hearings on a second grist of applications for renewal of on and off-sale beer licenses. The applicants are H. H. Corner, 311 South Eleventh street; John and George Grasmick, 1119 P street; David Strackbein, 244 South Ninth street; and J. H. Wilhelm, 1412 O street.

DIVORCE CASES

Addie A. McLaughlin was granted a divorce from Albert C. McLaughlin on charges of extreme cruelty. They were wed at Fremont, Mar. 2, 1916.

Today's Cash Prices
Hens ..... Lb. 23c
Springs ..... Lb. 25c
Stags ..... Lb. 19c
No. 1 Eggs ..... Doz. 28c
Grade A Sweet Cream ..... Lb. 54c
No. 1 Churning Cream ..... Lb. 49c
Plenty of parking space reserved for our patrons.
Beatrice Creamery Co.
720 L Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

—Securities—

Casualties Widespread

NEW YORK, March 20—(AP)— The stock market today suffered its first real stumble of the month as profit taking on the lengthy upswing to average highs of one to seven years brought general losses running to more than a point.

Prices began to retreat after a fairly steady opening and, while scattered gainers among oils and specialties were in evidence near the close, and extreme recessions shaded in most cases, casualties were widespread. Large blocks of low-quoted issues—dealings were relatively slow elsewher—put volume at around 1,300,000 shares.

Spot news incentives either way were lacking and accounts were trimmed in the majority of instances mainly on the idea a technical reaction was in the offing. Earnings and individual situations bolstered isolated favorites.

Gimbel Bros., pure oil and Lackawanna were able to register tops for 1944. Prominent on the retreat were Bethlehm, Santa F, Atlantic Coast Lne, Alleghany common and preferreds, Schenley, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda, Western Union "A" and Johns-Manville.

Bonds were irregularly lower.

U. S. SECURITIES

By wire to The First Trust Co. of Lincoln. Over the Counter in New York.

Close March 20—

BONDS

				Close	March 20
3¼	April	15,	1946-44	100 6	100 8
4	Dec.	15,	1954-44	102 22	102 24
2¾	Sep.	15,	1947-45	103.6	103.8
2½	Dec.	15,	1945	103 10	103 12
3¾	Mch.	15,	1956-46	105 30	102
3	June	15,	1948-46	105	105 2
3⅛	June	15,	1949-46	105 8	105 10
4¼	Oct.	15,	1952-47	111 16	111.18
2	Dec.	15,	1947	104.8	104 10
2	Mch.	15,	1950-48	101 31	102 1
2¾	Mch.	15,	1951-48	106.26	106 28
1¾	June	15,	1948	101 6	101 8
2½	Sep.	15,	1948	106 21	106 23
2	Dec.	15,	1950-48	104.21	104.23
2	June	15,	1951-49	101.19	101 21
2	Sep.	15,	1951-49	101.15	101 17
2	Dec.	15,	1951-49	101.12	101.14
3⅛	Dec.	15,	1952-49	110 19	110 21
2½	Dec.	15,	1953-49	107	107 2
2	Mch.	15,	1952-50	101 5	101.7
2	Sep.	15,	1952-50	100 28	100.30
2½	Sep.	15,	1952-50	107.18	107.20
2¾	June	15,	1954-51	109.16	109 18
2	Sep.	15,	1953-51	100.14	100.16
3	Sep.	15,	1955-51	111.12	111 14
2¼	Dec.	15,	1953-51	106 25	106.27
2	Dec.	15,	1955-51	100.17	100.19
2½	Mch.	15,	1954-52	104 1	104.3
2¼	June	15,	1955-52	102 1	102 3
2	June	15,	1955-53	105 17	105.19
2¼	June	15,	1956-54	107 18	107.20
2⅞	Mch.	15,	1960-55	112 9	112 11
2¾	Mch.	15,	1958-56	103.17	103 19
2¼	Sep.	15,	1959-56	100 4	100.6
2¾	Sep.	15,	1959-56	111 23	111 25
2¾	June	15,	1963-58	111 24	111.26
2¾	Dec.	15,	1965-60	111.30	112
2½	June	15,	1967-62	100.18	100 20
2½	Dec.	15,	1968-63	100.6	100 8
2½	June	15,	1969-64	100 2	100 4
2½	Dec.	15,	1969-64	100.2	100 4
2½	Mch.	15,	1970	100.5	100 7
2½	Sep.	15,	1972-67	100.14	100.16
NOTES.					
¾	June	15,	1944	100 2	100.4
1	Sept.	15,	1944	100 12	100 14
¾	Sep.	15,	1944	100	100.2
¾	Mar.	15,	1945	100 19	100.21
1¼	Mar	15,	1945	100.12	100 14
¾	Dec.	15,	1945	99 26	99.28
1	Mar.	15,	1946	100	100 2
1½	Dec.	15,	1946	100 24	100.26
1½	Sep.	15,	1947	100 17	100 19
1½	Sep.	15,	1948	100.7	100 9
FFMC, HOLC AND FEDERAL					
1	Sept.	15,	1944	100 12	100.14
3	FFMC May	15,	1945-44	100 12	100 14
3	HOLC May	1,	1952-44	100.9	100 11
1½	HOLC June	1,	1947-45	101	101 3
4	FLB July	1,	1946-44	100 15-16	101
4	FLB July	15,	1964-44	101	101¼
3¼	FLB May	1,	1955-45	103	103¼
3	FLB July	1,	1955-45	103⅛	103⅝
3	FLB Jan.	1,	1956-46	104⅜	104⅝
3	FLB May	1,	1956-46	105⅜	105⅝

Bettie Grossman Is Named "Queen Esther"

Bettie Grossman, freshman in the arts and science college of the University of Nebraska, reigned as "Queen Esther" at the Purim Ball, celebrating the holiday of Queen Esther, sponsored Sunday by the Lincoln and Omaha Jewish Welfare Boards' army and navy committee.

Miss Grossman was chosen by popular applause from four contestants during the tea-dance held from 2 until 5 in the Knights of Pythias hall. She is from Council Bluffs, Ia., and is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Her attendants were Shirley Kushner, Lincoln, Ruth Rosenstein, Omaha, and Dorothy Schwartz, Omaha.

The queen was escorted by Pvt. Bob Scheer, New York City, while the other escorts included Pvt. Eugene Kaplan, Waterbury, Conn., Pvt. Milt Dobrer, New York City, and Pvt. Ken Weiser, Minneapolis, Sgt. Lou Simon, Chicago acted as master of ceremonies. All the soldiers are stationed at the Lincoln army air field.

Refreshments were served by members of the Sisterhood of the South Street Temple, with Mrs. Jack Chesen as chairman. Music was furnished by the Lincoln air field dance band.

Neck 'Sore' From Accident Proves To Be Fractured

James W. Wilson, well-known carpenter who lives at 2341 West O street, was said to have received a "sore neck" in an accident last Monday about 6 p. m. at Twenty-second and P streets. Just how "sore" was revealed a week later when it was discovered that Wilson is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a broken neck.

Members of the family say that Wilson is in a serious condition, being paralyzed from the neck down with the exception of the left hand. He is under the care of Dr. J. E. M. Thomson.

Wilson was injured wwhen his truck collided with a car driven by C. W. Thomann, 2444 P street. Neither driver saw the other until the impact was imminent, the police report indicated. Wilson, apparently, continued on his way at the time.

Wilson also suffered a similar injury, though not so serious, some years ago.

May Use Brand Fund To Pay Accountant

Attorney General Walter R. Johnson informed Secretary of State Frank Marsh Monday that it will be legal to charge salary of the accountant making the audit of the Alliance office of the Nebraska Brand committee against the $250 appropriation from the Nebraska brand inspection and theft prevention fund as provided in LB 96.

C. E. Houston, bureau of agricultural economics, will attend a dinner meeting of the Nebraska section, American Society of Civil Engineers, Tuesday evening at the Paxton hotel in Omaha. A. A. Anderson of the Portland Cement association, will speak.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, March 20—

Eggs, straight run	28c
Hens	23c
Springs, 1½ lbs. up	27c
Stags and old roosters	18c
Ducks, young	18c
Pigeons, per doz.	1.00

LINCOLN CREAM

LINCOLN, March 20—

Churning cream, No. 1	49c
Churning cream, No. 2	46c

Omaha Produce and Feeds

OMAHA, March 20—(AP)—Heavy receipts of eggs, more than some houses could handle, had a depressing influence on the local market.

POULTRY—Firm; receipts light; dairy produce unchanged.

FRESH EGGS: Bid prices, receivers to shipper, case lots delivered at receiving doors here, subject to change.

Current receipts: 54-55 lbs., in good cases, mostly $8.50@8.75 per crate, minimum net weight, 43 pounds; discount for low quality and lightweight; deduction for loss by damage. Premium for heavy eggs, strictly fresh. Cases returned 50c less.

CHURNING CREAM: No. 1 net price at country stations generally 48c lb.; direct shipper track basis, 51c per lb.; second grade at least 3c less than No. 1.

MILK: Base quotations for milk testing 3.8 butterfat; Class 1, $3.20 cwt.; class 2, $2.85 cwt.; class 3, $2.66 cwt.

POULTRY: Average bids by Omaha produce buyers for grade "A" delivered here. Native hens, all weights, 22½@23c lb.; Leghorn hens, 22c lb.; broilers, 1½@3½ lbs, 24@25c; broilers over 2 ½lbs., 26@27c; stags 18@19c; roosters, 16c.

Turkeys quoted at ceiling level.. ducks, geese, guineas, pigeons, nominal.

Grade "B," 1½c under "A" items.

CREAMERY BUTTER: To dealers, 92 score, quarters, one-pound cartons, 44.68c; 90 score, 44.43c per lb..

CHEESE: To dealers: Daisies, Longhorns, 28.4c; square prints, 28.67c lb; 5-lb. processed loaf, basis American style, 30.62c; soft cream cheese, 18 lbs., 37½c.

FEED QUOTATIONS: Retail quotations at or near ceiling levels; supplies extremely small.

WHEAT FEEDS: Bran, shorts, flour middlings and red dog feed, ton lots, $42.50.

HOMINY FEED: White, $46 ton lots; yellow, $46; corn bran, nominal.

COTTONSEED MEAL: Protein, 41 per cent, $62.00@63.00; ton lots, sacked.

LINSEED MEAL: 34 per cent protein, $54.00 ton lots sacked; pellets, $1.50 more.

SOYBEAN MEAL: Ton lots sacked, $60; pellets $1.50 more.

BUTTERMILK: Dry 100-lb. lots, $9.25 cwt; condensed barrel lots, $4.50 cwt.

ALFALFA MEAL: Sun cured, No. 1 fine ground, 13 per cent protein, $52.00; ditto, 17 per cent protein, $57.00 ton lots.

FEEDING TANKAGE: Basis 60 per cent protein, sacked, $80.25; 55 per cent protein, sacked, $76.25; meat scrap, 50 per cent protein, in new bags, $80.50 ton lots. Special bone meal in cotton bags, $67.00 ton lots.

HAY QUOTATIONS: Dealers' selling prices car lots, F. O. B. Omaha, basis national hay standards.

Alfalfa: No. 1, $29@30 ton; standard $28-29; No. 2, $27@28; No. 3, $24-27; sample grade, $16-22.

Upland prairie: No. 1, $21-50@22.50; No. 2, $17.50@19.50; No. 3, $12.50@15.50.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, March 20—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, firm; no cars, two trucks; hens 24c; Leghorn hens 24c; colored, broilers, fryers, springs 27½c; Rocks, broilers, fryers, springs 27½c; roosters 20c; ducks 25c; geese 25c; young turkeys 32½c to 35c; old turkeys 30½c to 33c.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, March 20—(AP)—

BUTTER—Firm; receipts 528,169; creamery butter, 93 score AA, 41½c; 92 A, 41c; 90 B, 40¾c; 89 C, 40¼c; cooking 88, 39c; centralized carlots 90, 40¾c.

EGGS—Receipts 27,904; weak; U. S. specials 35½c to 36c; U. S. extras, 34½ to 35c; standards 1-4, 33c to 33¼c; current receipts 31c; dirties 30½c; checks 30c.

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 20—(AP)—

POTATOES—Arrivals 221; on track 282; total U. S. shipments Saturday 1174, Sunday 40; supplies moderate; for Idaho Russet Burbanks demand moderate, market slightly stronger; for western red stock demand moderate, market firm for best stock; for northern stock demand light, market firm for best quality; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, $3.60@70; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, $3.57; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $3.45@59; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers commercials $2 05; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, $2.15; Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $3.60@75.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, March 20—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline, cents per gallon, octane:

60 and below	5¼
63-66	5⅝
72-74 (regular)	6

Child Education Group Holds Dinner Meeting

The Association of Childhood Education held a dinner meeting in the Lincoln high school dining room. Tables decorations were carried out in green candles and green characters typical of St. Patrick's ay and were made by the children of the Hayward school.

Mrs. Ethel Long president, presided and introduced the "Irish Lassies," a group of Elliott teachers, who entertained in song and dance. Mrs. Loren Mills, instructor of the deaf, at Prescott school presented an interesting and educational talk and demonstration on "How to Teach the Deaf to Talk." More than one hundred attended including Supt. and Mrs. M. C. Lefler, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Bimson, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Goodrich, Miss Clara Wilson, University of Nebraska and Miss Richmond, Nebraska Wesleyan.

850 Deer Counted

Aerial count of deer in the Halsey national forest places the number at 850, Levi Mohler, in charge of the Pittman-Robinson division of the state game commission, announced Monday.

From an airplane flying at an altitude of 300 feet, two observers spent two days last week in counting the deer, now concentrated in the timber-land. Several days were spent in checking numbers from the ground also, said Mohler.

"The figure is approximately the same as had been estimated before," he added. "There are also some deer outside the forest area, but probably no more than about 100 are on surrounding ranches."

RATION CALENDAR

Needs should be anticipated and all applications be sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The board also requests that all personal office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests are given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m., second floor at 1220 N, open to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 30 on last page of new War Ration Book IV good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar Stamp No. 31 good for five pounds April 1. Stamp No. 40 good for 25 pounds for canning until Feb. 28, 1945.

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps 8A, 8B, 8C, 8D and 8E good for 10 points to May 20.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps 8A, 8B, 8C, 8D and 8F in Book IV good for 10 points each to May 20.

SHOES: Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book I expires April 30 and Aeroplane stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book III good indefinitely.

GASOLINE: "B-1" and "C-1" coupons good for two gallons each. No. "10-A" coupons expire midnight, March 21. No. "11-A" good March 22. "B-2" and "C-2" and "B-3" and "B-3" coupons good for five gallons each. Endorse your coupons.

TIRE INSPECTION: (1) "A" book holders, every six months, deadline March 31, 1944. (2) "B" book holders, every four months, deadline June 30, 1944. (3) "C" book holders, every three months, deadline May 31, 1944. (4) "T" book holders, every six months, or 5,000 miles.

FUEL OIL: Period 4 and 5 coupons now valid. Period 3 coupons valid for use through March 13. One-unit coupons good for 10 gallons. Five-unit coupons good for 50 gallons. Coupons with encircled figures are worth that figure in gallons and valid for use through September 29, 1944.

Griswold To Speak At Detroit Meeting

Governor Griswold will leave Lincoln Wednesday night for Detroit where he will address a republican gathering Friday noon in one of a series of talks from governors who have gained prominence in the national picture.

—WAR IN ITALY—

Germans Brace at Cassino

REMAINING STRONG POINTS ARE REINFORCED BY NAZIS

WITH THE FIFT HARMY AT CASSINO, March 20 — (AP) — German troops raised the white flag over the Continental hotel, which they had turned into one of the chief centers of resistance in Cassino, but they still clung desperately to the southwest corner of the town today and to the important hill, No. 165, above.

Not only were they fighting for every inch, but they appeared to have ample reserves to reinforce and steady their precarious position through well-covered draws and tunnels in the hills behind the town.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 20 — (AP) — The Germans have succeeded in reinforcing their remaining strong points in Cassino and have regained a hill to the west from Fifth army troops in heavy fighting, allied headquarters announced today.

On the town's southwestern fringe allied infantry and armor continued to attack enemy forces holed-up in ruins in and around the Continental hotel.

About 100 German prisoners were reported taken in the battle for the wreckage of the hotel, in whose ruins the Germans had installed two tanks. Allied armor moved late yesterday against the hotel stronghold and Associated Press War Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling said one enemy tank was knocked out.

Postwar State Development Topic of Meet

... To Be Held Apr. 18

A state-wide conference for the study of Nebraska's future development will be held in Lincoln April 18, with special talks and discussions on industry, labor, aviation, education and agriculture in Nebraska scheduled. Among the speakers will be Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State agricultural college, and Governor Dwight Griswold.

Attendance at the all-day meeting is open to everyone in Nebraska interested in postwar planning, said C. H. Rhoades, secretary of the Nebraska development committee, which, together with 15 public affairs organizations, jointly sponsors the conference.

Meet At Capitol.

Sessions will be held in the unicameral chamber at the state capitol, with luncheon and dinner meetings at the Cornhusker hotel. Reservations should be made at Rhoades' office.

Speaking at the morning meeting will be Governor Griswold, who will give the keynote address. J. T. Hartson, president of the Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska company, will speak on "Nebraska's Future in Industry;" J. J. Guenther, president of the Nebraska Federation of Labor, will talk on "Labor's Part in Postwar Employment;" Thomas Flaherty, regional director of the civil aeronautics association, will speak on "Nebraska's Future in Aviation," and Archer L. Burnham, secretary of the Nebraska State Education association, will talk on "The Future of Education in Nebraska."

Milton S. Eisenhower will give the luncheon address, on "Nebraska's Future in Agriculture." During the afternoon, discussion groups will meet, to discuss public works, agriculture, chemurgy, industry, employment, organization of local communities. Speaker for the banquet has not yet been announced.

Many Co-Sponsors.

Co-sponsors of the conference are: American Legion, Associated Industries of Nebraska, Association of General Contractors, Chemurgic Project Advisory Committee, Committee for Economic development, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Nebraska Association of Commercial Organizations, Nebraska Association of County Officials, Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, Nebraska Farmers Union, Nebraska Federation of Labor, Nebraska Irrigation Association, Nebraska League of Municipalities, Nebraska State Grange, Nebraska State Education Association.

Midwest States Facing Serious Labor Shortage

... Warns WMC Director

Fred M. Rarig, jr., regional director of the War Manpower commission told reporters Monday that with the coming of spring there will be a general tightening up of the labor market in the middlewest due to the increased demands for agricultural workers.

Pointing out that 37,000 workers are needed in South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, Rarig said that the jobs must be classified as to time and type of occupation. As a specific example he mentioned the meat packing industry which needs men only during the heavy marketing season.

Lincoln Problem

"The two new plants in Lincoln (Western Electric and Goodyear) are going to provide one of the most serious problems in the state of Nebraska," Rarig said. He added that the WMC is cooperating with the chamber of commerce, Associated Manufacturers, and other organizations in recruiting workers.

"Two principal factors which slow the recruiting drive," he stated, "are selective service withdrawals and demands and the seasonal agricultural upswing." Rarig pointed out that the opposing factor is the unprecedented demand made by war industry.

Thus Rarig drew the conclusion that the normal increase in demand for labor plus the selective service demand plus the war industry demand plus the fact that there is an acute labor shortage now makes for a "tough job this summer."

He suggested that women consider war jobs, especially those in ordnance plants. (The estimated workers required in Nebraska total 9,613, orders for men being 6,760, and for women, 1,853. These figures were March 1 estimates.

"The principal means to acquire workers are for men to transfer from less essential industries and for unemployed women to go to work," Rarig said. He mentioned that the Hastings naval ammunition depot will need 2,000 workers in the near future.

Community Cooperation.

In brief mention of the employment stabilization program Rarig said it is reasonably effective. "However," he added, "it takes the cooperation of a community to make it work."

Rarig is attending a meeting of the local area directors of the war manpower commission being held in the Lincoln hotel Monday and Tuesday. Mary E. Sawtell, acting state director, is presiding.

Milford Trade School Roster Increase Seen

... By Director Jewell

Enrollment in the Nebraska state trade school at Milford stands to double by the middle of April, J. R. Jewell, in charge of the school, declared in a memorandum to Wayne O. Reed, state superintendent, Monday.

The present enrollment of 71 will be increased, probably, by 98 additional enrollments by that time, said Jewell. Between April 10 and April 20, 41 students will have graduated; with the new students, the total enrollment is expected to rise to 128.

Due to the intensive character of training in the radio and communications department, Jewell stated that two more instructors will be needed; in the machine tool department, there will be need of a second and possibly a third instructor by early April. At present there is one instructor in each of the welding, foundry pattern shop, machine tool and automotive departments, and two in radio and communications.

Employer commitments at present are for 70 of the expected new students; the remaining 28 are rehabilitation trainees, discharged servicemen.

Cheyenne Mayor, Police Chief Face Bribe Charges

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 20—(AP)—Mayor Ira L. Hanna and Police Chief Jess B. Ekdall were charged in Laramie county District court today with soliciting a bribe.

Information filed by County Attorney Edward B. Hirst was accompanied by an affidavit signed by Nola West, operator of a tavern in Cheyenne, who alleged that the officials solicited and received 100 from her March 11 as "a payoff for protection."

The information also named Capt. Gerald J. Morris and Sgt. E. K. (Ekky) Violette of the Cheyenne police force.

The charges followed an investigation of alleged vice conditions in the Wyoming capital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James L. Berggren, Omaha	40
Pearl Wardlow, Omaha	34
James Critchfield, Lincoln	22
Patricia Herminghaus, Lincoln	22
Willis K. Harding, Lincoln	22
Catherine M. Smith, Lincoln	22
Melvin D. Mathena, Lincoln	24
Betty J. Bodenhammer, San Bernardino, Calif.	21
Lauriston B. Moore, Monson, Mass.	31
Ellen Margaret Emerson, Lincoln	18
Charles F. Lindstrom, Wahpeton, N. D.	23
A. Doreno Gadde, Minneapolis, Minn.	25
Russell James Kendle, Lincoln	19
Phyllis Ann Taylor, Lincoln	20
Francis C. Phillips, New Haven, Conn.	22
Betty J. Dutton, Harlan, Kas.,	21

MUNICIPAL COURT

CARELESS DRIVING AND IMPROPER BRAKES—A. J. Pape, 3081 U, $10 on first count, $1 on second and costs.

VIOLATING AUTOMATIC SIGNAL AND OPERATING ON RESTRICTED DRIVER'S LICENSE—Jim Schumate, 842 No. 45th, $1 on first count, $100 on second and costs.

DRUNK AND DRIVING—Wilbur K. Pease, 3854 Sheridan, found guilty after trial, $60 and costs and license partly suspended six months, notice of appeal given, $200 bond.

VIOLATING STOP SIGN—Ordella Geisler, 610 So. 17th, $1 and costs.

SPEEDING—Paul A. Phillips, 131 No. 18th 40-25, $5 and costs.

VIOLATING STOP SIGN AND CUTTING CORNER ON LEFT TURN—James Ellis, 807 K, continued to April 11.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, MRS. HARRIET B.—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Roberts, Rev. H. P. Buxton in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

CARREL, MRS. AUGUSTA E. LUSH—Funeral services were held Monday morning at Browns, Rev. J. Edwin Jarboe officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

COWMAN, DAVID—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Wadlows, Rev. J. Edwin Jarboe officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

DREIGER, LEONARD WESLEY—Private funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Umbergers, Rev. John Nickens, Denton, officiating. Mrs. Helen Rasmussen Goldstein and Mrs. Marie Rasmussen Block will sing accompanied by Mrs. Millie Wallick Rasmussen. Burial in Havelock.

JOHNSON, GEORGE—George Johnson, 643 No. 27th, died in Lincoln Monday morning. Surviving are two sons, Everett and Merle, both of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Bailey and Mrs. Loretta Knight, both of Red Oak, Ia.; one brother, Henry E. Johnson, Red Oak, Ia.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Umbergers chapel, Rev. W. P. Hill officiating. Burial in Havelock.

HITCHCOCK, MORTON OLIVER—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Roper & Sons, Rev. J. W. Henderson in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

HOWARD, WILLOUGHBY C.—Willoughby Howard, 69, 2327 So. 13th, died Saturday. A brother, Raymond D. Howard of Lincoln, survives. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, Rev. B. C. Bobbitt officiating. Fleda Ziegenbein will be at the organ. Burial in yuka.

LEE, WILBERT THOMAS—Funeral services were held Sunday at Roper & Sons Havelock chapel, Rev. R. R. Kreps officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

NIEDERHAUS, KATHERINE — Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home, 918 Charleston, and day at the home, 918 Charleston and at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Reformed church, Rev. H. C. Haemalmann officiating. Pallbarers: Jacob Lekai, George Niederhaus, George Huck, Jacob Schiegel, Osward Krieck and Jacob Leichner. Hodgman, Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

SCHESSLER, JOHN J.—Funeral services were held at the home and at Hodgman, Splain, Schnell & Griffiths Monday afternoon, Rev. Ferdinand Sattler officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

SCHULTZ, CARL EMIL GUSTAV — Carl Schultz, 88, died at the Tabitha Home in Lincoln Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday at the Tabitha Tome, Rev. Ritzell in charge. Burial in Fairview cemetery. Wadlows.

SEEGER, BEVERLY ANN—Infant daughter of Sgt and Mrs. Frank R. Seeger, 1726 Q, died Saturday. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Umbergers, Rev. Leland Lesher in charge. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

SPATH, MRS. KATE—Mrs. Spath, 79, Malcolm, died Sunday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. B. W. Farrar, Davey and Mrs. Charles Darnall, Malcolm; three sons, William J., Raymond; Arthur H., Lincoln, and Clarence E., Malcolm; one sister, Mrs. John Redding, Brackenridge, Okla.; one brother, Harry J. Smith, Enid, Okla.; ten grandchildren and ten great great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p m. Wednesday at Umbergers, Rev. John Nickens and Rev. Ray Magnuson in charge. Six grandsons will be pallbearers: Forrest, Gayle and Willard Spath, William Farrar, Charles Laursen and Harris Jones. Burial at Malcolm.

Florist 2

FREY & FREY, 1338 O. CONTINUAL SERVICE 58 YEARS. Special attention given all funeral work. Florist telegraph delivery service. 2-6928.

ROSEWELL FLORAL CO., 133 So. 13. Telegraph Service F. T. D. 2-7021.

Monuments 3

"Rock of Ages Granite" 326 No. 10th—Lincoln. C. E. SPEIDELL & SON

Funeral Directors 6

HODGMAN, SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 2-6507 1335 L

ROBERTS MORTUARY

Roper & Sons, Inc. Successors to Castle, Roper & Matthews Mortuary

Cecil E. Wadlow AMBULANCE 2-6535 MORTICIAN

Umberger's 2-2424 Funeral or Ambulance Service. 2-5059. Ray Shandera, Betty Umberger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Umberger. 1110 Que.

Lost and Found 7

LOST—Yellow gold Lapel watch downtown Lincoln. Reward. 6-2201 after 7 p. m.

LOST—Brown envelope with two photos, Thursday. 3-6566, after 4 p. m.

LOST—Sable and white Collie pup. Party calling Sunday please call again. 3-3523 after 6 p. m.

LOST—While male Collie pup. 3-4 mos. old. Reward. 3-2037.

LOST—Two-wheeled pushcart. Reward for its return. 2-2542.

LOST from 4619 Madison, half grown female cat, gray with white feet and face and yellowish markings. One blind eye. Reward. 6-3783.

LOST—Yellow gold ring, ruby surrounded by four pearls. On 16th street between Lake and Harrison. Reward. 3-5133.

LOST—Yellow gold watch with pin. Near 64th and Havelock, or on Havelock bus. Reward. 5-4496.

STRAYED—2 colts, 1 sorrel gelding, 2 years old and 1 bay mare colt, 1 year old. 5-1950.

TAKEN from in front of Journal Building Saturday morning. Black bicycle with chromium fenders. Journal paper boy's. License No. 8870. Call Circulation Dept., Journal.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Peter Rutt to Mary & Henry Rutt with surv L3 B231 City (50 cents rev) ..... $ 500

Herman J Klute tr to Home Owners Inv Co L13 B6 C C Burrs sub ($2.75 rev) 1

Howard H & Ethel M Garrison to Howard E & Wando Mae Harmon with surv L3 B5 Hidgeway ad 1

Emil Brodecky Jr & Ann J Brodecky to Edward S & Ethel M McCall with surv L5 B1 Forburgers ad (3.65 rev) 3500

Ray C & Alice Maude Murphy to Eliza S Coatsworth L7 B4 W A Hackneys ad ($1.65 rev) 1050

Merab J & Wm Harrison Decker to Lynn W, Beryl M & Ronald B Decker & Merab M Hoke E27 ft of L2 B26 Kinneys "O" St. ad ($1.10 rev) 1

Minnie M McNeill et al to Fred E & Emma Gerbig with surv S½ NE¼ 23-9-6 1

Albin E & Esther C Pearson to Evald & Dorothea Brodd E½ SW¼ 5-11-8 1

Evald & Dorothea Brodd to Albin E & Esther C Pearson with surv same 1

R Otis Cole & Bessie L Cole to Emil Brodecky Jr & Ann J Brodecky with surv S26 ft of L5 & N16 ft of L6 Randolph Hts ad $2.75 rev) 1

FIRE ALARMS

Sunday

1:27 p .m.—1740 So. 23rd, residence E. H. Slowather, oil burner overflowed, slight damage.

2:07 p. m.—3326 Huntington, garage and work shop, residence J. H. Gillian, kerosene stove overflowed, $150 loss.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

(By U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Stations	H	L	R'n	Stations	H	L	Rn
Burwell	..	22	...	Bismarck	29	15	...
Chadron	..	26	...	Boston	24	22	56
Cheyenne	47	25	...	Buffalo	74	51	...
Concordia	41	25	...	Des Moines	34	22	...
Goodland	42	28	...	Galveston	67	41	...
Gd. Island	..	24	...	Kansas Cy	36	25	...
Lincoln	36	22	...	Little Rock	42	35	16
Airport	35	19	...	New Orl'ns	70	51	.39
No. Platte	48	24	...	New York	32	23	.68
Omaha	36	21	...	Salt Lake	46	28	.11
Phillipsb'rg	..	22	...	San Diego	67	52	...
St. Joseph	..	24	...	Spokane	48	28	..
Sidney	..	24	...	Tampa	80	72	...
Sioux City	33	20	...	Wichita	35	27	...
Valentine	45	21	...	Williston	40	25	.05

Personals 9

AMONG THE BEST ALWAYS LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE You can enroll now. 209 No. 14th. 2-6774.

A NEW SHORTHAND CLASS Begins March 27th. Day or Night. NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE. 13th & L Sts. Phone 2-2464.

Acousticon has been serving the deafened for over 42 years. For your hearing problems see the Acousticon Institute of Lincoln, 916 Stuart.

AGNES Beauty Shop—Hotel Cornhusker. Cold ray perm—New flat top creation.

ANNOUNCING—New location of Dr. James T. Curren D. C. Chiropractor, 446 Nat'l, Bank of Commerce Bldg. 2-2112, 5-6912.

ANYONE harboring dog without a license, subject to arrest. City ordinance. Humane Society.

B. Charles Pease, M.D. Phy. & Surg. By appointment. 1644 Washington. 3-4643

BANK by mail—Save valuable time, gas, tires. It's easy. For particulars—Citizens State Bank. 6-2345.

Body and Fender Work Tractor and Auto Repair MOTOR INN, 1121 M, 2-4666.

CASH for your electric irons, razors and appliances. "Western." 2109 O. 2-3221.

"CHEERIO!" Murray's Cafe open for business. Serving southern barbecued chicken. Short orders and dinners. Refreshments. Moved from 1923 T to 2048 U.

Chrysler Service and Parts 1821 N K. B. KARR SERVICE. 2-1918.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS. Special operators provided for any occasion. All work kept entirely confidential. DANBAUM, INC. 2-3554.

DR. LEAMING, DC, ND, CHIROPRACTOR Colonic Irrigations. 627 Security Mutual Bldg. 12th & O St.

ELECTROLUX Parts and Service PAUL G. HANSON, 741 So. 31 3-6265.

I WILL buy mortgages, mortgage bonds, mortgage certificates, equities or estate shares. C. S. Quick 2-2373. Cont. Bldg.

LUZIERS—Selective Cosmetics, Perfumes. Mae C. Gillan, Dis. Dist. 2-5520.

MORE TIRES

Some good grade 3 6.00x20 truck or passenger tires; type 1 grade 3 5.50x16; grade 1, 5.25-5.50x17 & 18 4 ply & 6.00x17 6 ply; also a goodly number of grade 1 6.00 & 6.50x16 4 plys and 6.00x16 grade 1 6 ply commercial tires. 1200 P. CHRIS BECK ORGANIZATION

RETURN your empty beer bottles to your dealer today. There is an acute shortage. Pts. 2c, qts. 5c.

Safe Deposit boxes $2.40 up, tax incl. Commonwealth Co., 126 No. 11th

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. 2-6387.

SHICK REMINGTON SHAVEMASTER Genuine Shaver parts. We buy used shavers. ALLIED ELECTRIC Our 16th year. 204 South 13th. Sharp Building.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS Individual instruction—day or eves. DICKINSON SECY. SCHOOL. 2-2161.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE Parts all makes—Experienced men. We rent Hoovers—Electrolux—Waxers. ALLIED ELECTRIC Our 16th year. 204 South 13th. Sharp Bldg.

WAR bonds you can buy if our Cash and Carry you try. Zimmerman's, 2324 O.

Victory Gardens Keep Them Rolling This Year! SEEDS—We carry a full line of Burpee's vegetable and flower "Seeds That Grow." Also Vigoro and grass seeds. A full line of garden tools. Come in and see us now for your Victory Garden Seed Supplies. 1200 P. CHRIS BECK FIRESTONE

WANT to contact relatives of the Frank Bell family of Wilton Junction, Ia. Phone 4-1353. 3835 Washington.

Business Service 12

FERTILIZER

ORDER garden fertilizer now! Limited supply. No time for deliveries later. 4-2487.

CHIROPRACTOR.

S. L. ASHWORTH, D. C., CHIROPRACTOR. 306 Lincoln Liberty Life. 2-2478.

DYEING.

RENEW your clothing, home furnishings—low prices—mail orders filled. 353 So. 26. 2-1424.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR.

IRONS, food mixers, radios, vacuum cleaners repaired. DuTeau Co., authorized General Elec. Dealer. 1800 O. 2-7171.

ELECTRIC SHAVER SERVICE.

SCHICK, SHAVEMASTER AND REMINGTON SERVICE The only AUTHORIZED station between Omaha and Denver. NEW SHAVERS—FREE Estimates. WE BUY USED SHAVERS. Honest work by factory trained man. One day service. Electric Shaver Service 143 So. 12. H. R. Burns 5-7864.

RUG MAKING AND CLEANING.

TRADE-IN old rugs on new Chenille rugs. Save ⅓. Lincoln Rug Factory, 2373 O. Write or phone 2-2119.

SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT

ELECTRIC machine for rent. SINGER CO., 1311 O. 2-6452.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

REPAIRS, guaranteed work on all makes free estimates. SINGER CO., 1311 O. 2-6452.

SHADES AND LINOLEUM.

COMPLETE stock linoleum, shades, Congoleum rugs. Harold Griswold. 888 N. 27.

TRUSSES & BELTS.

FOR ELASTIC STOCKINGS—LUMBAGO. Belts and stump socks. See or write Panter Truss & Belt Shop, 1019½ P. 2-6269

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

VACUUM Cleaner and Appliance Service. We also pay cash for used appliances. Duffield Service Co., 1617 So. 17. 3-2747

Trucks for Rent 15

STAKE-PANEL trucks for hire. Everything furnished except driver. HERTZ Drivurself Stations. Inc.. 700 M. 2-5400.

Dressmaking 19

ALTERATIONS—Dresses, coats, relining, fur repair. Guaranteed. 1010 So. 11. 5-8191.

Painting. Papering 21

A-1 paper cleaning. Painted walls cleaned. 22 years' experience. 6-2695.

PAPER hanging 25c single roll and painting, 2-4765. L. F. Miller.

Wallpaper Sale 18-in. wide wallpaper, 6c to 39c per roll 30-in. wide wallpaper, 9c to 27c per roll NEW PATTERNS YOU'LL LOVE Buy Now While Stock Is Complete. COOK'S PAINTS—1435 O.

Insulation 21A

EAGLE INSULATION 1206 M St. 2-2436 For MAXIMUM RESULTS . . . and "A Lifetime of Comfort."

Auto Tires, Parts, Access. 23

BRING your smooth tractor, truck and car tires to us for Firestone Factory recapping. DuTeau Co., Firestone Dealer, 1800 O.

EXPERT TIRE VULCANIZING. Our work is guaranteed. 600x16, $2.75. 1-day service. Phillip's Station, 15 & N.

WASH GREASE BATTERIES Tire and tube VULCANIZING. 33rd & A. Burdette Johnsen, Phillips Station.

PARTS for all types of cars, batteries. HIWAY AUTO PARTS 1120 N. 14. 2-3586.

House Trailers 24

NICE trailer house at reasonable price. 880 No. 23rd.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25

1939 FORD truck. Long wheel base. Stock rack and grain sides. 5069 Orchard.

2½ YARDS Anthony Hydraulic Dump box, with power take-off. Good condition. George Luebbe, Seward.

Autos For Sale 26

"SAVE WITH DAVE." TO BUY— Chevrolets and Fords—All nice! TO SELL— We pay the top price for any make or model of car. Dave's Used Cars 116 So. 16th. 2-3534.

Quick Cash We need cars of all Makes and Models. Highest prices paid for clean cars. SIDLES MOTORS 2-6040 1700 O.

CAPTAIN YANK

Autos For Sale 26

"A BETTER CAR FOR LESS"
1939 FORD Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Gas Heater, Good Tires, new rings. Guaranteed car. Trade. Terms.
Shelledy, 1608 O—2-3736

WHY TAKE LESS? We Pay More
MOWBRAY-LYON 1222 Q 2-5216

Wanted USED CARS—Cash or credit. See us! 2-6863. 1717 Q.
DeBrown Auto Sales

We Pay Peak Car Prices
14 & M. YOUR FORD DEALER. 2-6853.
O'SHEA-ROGERS

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR
Any make—Any model.
Call me I'll come out.
HAROLD R. SHELLEDY
1608 O NEW LOCATION 2-2736

1938 Hudson Terraplane.
1937 Ambassador "8"
1937 Ford
KINSEY NASH CO. 1400 M.

ANY car advertised in these columns can be financed thru Federated Finance Co. 1503 O. 2-7211

CASH for used cars. Top prices. See Mr. Ballard. MOTOR OUT CO. 1120 P.

CASH For Your Used Car At
DUTEAU CHEVROLET CO
1800 O St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—It will pay you to see me. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O. 2-1553.

GARAGEMEN—We carry a very complete line of auto replacement parts—If you can't find it, TRY BEN. 2-7039
BEN'S NEW WAY AUTO PARTS, 2053 O.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR 37 & 42 STANDARD MOTOR CO. 2033 O. 2-5677.

I WANT TO BUY YOUR USED CAR.
It Will Pay You To Drive Out.
TOM McGRAIL, 6042 Havelock Ave.

Sell Us Your Used Car
ARCADE GARAGE, 1011 N 2-1647

SELL your car now while prices are high. Top dollar. Rip Van Winkle. 709 O. 2-3050. Open evenings till 9 p. m.

'31 MODEL A coach, five good tires. 6042 Havelock. 6-2059.

1935 DODGE fordor sedan. Good paint, tires. Excellent engine, battery. Doesn't eat drop of oil. 824 So. 18.

1936 FORD coach, excellent rubber. Good condition. 2901 O St.

'36 MASTER Chevrolet, clean. Heater. Reasonable. 1530 No. 28. After 5 p. m.

'36 PLYMOUTH fordor. Good condition. 2-3793. 506 So. 24.

'36 FORD coach, extra nice. Good tires. 6042 Havelock, 6-2059.

1939 FORD Deluxe tudor. Will trade for older model coupe. Call 2-6065 425 So. 14

1940 HUDSON Super 6, low mileage; good tires, overdrive, heater. Priced right. Very clean. 4706 Calvert. 4-3379.

1941 BUICK Club Coupe, like new. 840 No. 27, 5-4472.

1941 PLYMOUTH deluxe coach, good tires. Saturday p.m., Sunday. 4-2425.

'41 FORD Super, radio, heater. Tonight only. 2630 Winthrop. 4-1934.

1941 Buick super club coupe, like new. 840 No. 27. 5-4472.

Bicycles—Motorcycles 27

BOY'S balloon tire bicycle, good condition; Cushman's Putt Putt. 6-2859.

BICYCLES, tricycles new and used, bought sold, repaired. Fraziers, 5-7530. 308 S. 11

GIRL'S balloon tire bicycle in excellent condition, 2 new tires. 3-4706.

GIRL'S balloon tire bicycle. Schwinn built. Good condition. 3-4313.

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

ALUMINUM paint, special price, gal. $4.89, qt. $1.45. Anderson Hdwe., Havelock.

CUB coupe airplane. 75 hours since major wings recovered. A-1 shape. 2845 No. 54, Lincoln, Neb. 6-2945.

ELECTRIC motors ¼, ⅓, ½, ¾ horse. Various articles in mechanical line. 4-1824.

Easter Cards
NOW ON DISPLAY.
You are invited to see our all-new line of fine Easter cards. Goldenrod Stationery Store, 215 No. 14th st., Lincoln, Neb. OPEN SHOPPING NIGHTS.

ELECTRIC Sump pumps; exhaust fans, blowers, furnace. 2917 No. 52. 6-2631.

FOR Elastic stockings see or write Panter Truss & Belt Shop. 1019½ P. 2-6269

FOUR hydraulic hair cutting chairs. Call after 5 p. m. 2-6577 or 3-2788.

FIVE 5-gallon glass jugs. Call after 5 p. m. 2-6577 or 3-2788.

KITCHEN cabinet hardware, chrome hinges, catches, prewar. Anderson Hdwe.

PADLOCKS
Good quality, tumbler type, steel shackle, 2 keys 49c
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Basement 10th at O.

STEEL drums—Three 25 gallon, four 50 gallon. Call after 5 p. m. 2-6577 or 3-2788.

Dogs-Rabbits--Pets 29

PUPPIES—Toy Spitzes, Toy Poodles, also Terriers and English Shepherds. Write or come Sunday to 834 Silver, Ashland, Neb.

Nurseries, Plants, Flowers 31

Buy Good Seed Potatoes
Minnesota certified Cobblers, $3.55 cwt. Lincoln Non-Stock Co-Operative Milk Producers Association, 832 N. 2-3751.

OTTO oats, Spartan barley, Atlas sorgo, Nor-Kan. sudan, soybeans, all quality seed. Harry Cropsey, Lincoln. Rt. 1.

Feed-Farm Equipment 33

AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL of Cosmotology. MIDWEST HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY. We feature all types of Beauty Culture. 202 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL, 919 L. 2-5424
COMPLETE VETERINARIAN SERVICE

ATTENTION FARMERS
NEWLY DEVELOPED CORYELL 70 MEDICATED HOG OIL
Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Bring your own containers and save.
Coryell Commercial Center
Highway 77—North of Lincoln

ATTENTION—Dakota No. 12 alfalfa. Special sale, $22.50 bu. Also sweet clover, sudan & brome. GRAND GROC., 1000 P.

BABY chicks, some started chicks cheap. Custom hatching 3c. Hubbards Hatchery, 919 So. 40th. 4-2092.

BABY Chicks—Custom Hatching 2c. Havelock Hatchery 7239 Douglas. 6-2659

BROWN mule 8 years old. Weight 1,400. Also pigs. 5-1465.

BROODERS, 200 chick size, $8.95; 400 chick, $22.45; 500 chick, $33.95. Other poultry supplies. DuTeau Co., Authorized General Electric Dealer. 1800 O St.

BROODER HOUSES
Victory Farm Gates and Hog Feeders.
MEEK LUMBER CO., 2441 No. 48. 6-2219

BUY READY MIXED CONCRETE
Scientifically mixed & ready for use.
Deliveries made within 40 mi. 2-1966.
READY-MIXED CONCRETE CO. 1800 Y

CHICK BARGAINS
WELL started, healthy baby chicks from blood tested flocks. Limited number available now.
GRISWOLD'S
120 No. 10.

CO-OP all purpose mash $3.20. Lancaster Co-Op, 235 So. 9th.

ELECTRIC pumps, new shallow, automatic 40-gal. tank. Anderson Hdwe., Havelock.

ELECTRIC WIRE
In stock. Outside: No. 6, 8, 10 w. p. inside; 14-2 & 12-2 Romex, AAA certificate needed. Also all supplies including vard lights. Anderson Hdw., Havelock.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red cockerels. George Ditloff, Bradshaw, Neb.

FARMERS need weather stripping for doors, windows. Rock Wool insulation. Chamberlain Metal Weatherstrip Co., 3-2515.

FOR SALE—Four row Chase Go-Dig. Good condition. $175. Emil Thomsen, Fairmont, Neb.

FOR Sale—Registered Hereford bulls, also registered Hereford fall boars. S. W. Rusty, Milford, Neb.

FOR Sale—Two American saddle stallions, 2 yrs. old, one sorrel, registered; one bay, eligible to register, broke to ride. Correspondence invited. G. E. Switzer, Holmesville, Neb.

FOUR head, 6 yr. olds, black, roan. Smooth mouth. Saddle pony. Sale or trade. 5-1381.

GRADE 3 car tires, 6.50-7.00x15; 7.00x16. All sizes. Grade 1 synthetic tires. Prewar Grade 1, 6.00-6.25-6.50x16; 6.50-7.00 x15.
P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO., 13th & L.

GENTLE horse, 7 yrs. old. Everett Clark. 5¼ mi. south of Elmwood.

GET YOUR FARM MACHINERY IN SHAPE. ORDER PARTS NOW
H. D. Rowson Imp. Co., 213 So. 10

HENS WANTED
Highest Prices Paid.
THERIENS POULTRY HOUSE
1103-1109 No. 14th. 2-6157. 3-6555

INTERNATIONAL 10 ft. disc, good condition. Also outside wings for 15 ft. John Deere disc. 69-3001

Last Call
for
Started Chicks
This may be your last chance to get these big husky started chicks, 5 to 10 days old, at bargain prices. The time is due when more people want Chicks than we estimate will hatch.
HURRY! While They Last! Austra-Whites, White Leghorns, Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks and assorted.
2,000 Leghorn Cockerels 3c f. o. b.
Send for Free Catalog
Hill Hatchery
2-7025 902 R St. Lincoln

LINCOLN SALES BARN—WEST O ST. Selling Livestock Every Monday. Horses, hogs, cattle. Bring in your livestock, fat hogs. We have a good market. T. C. Jensen, E. W. Ficke, Auctioneers.

McCORMICK-Deering manure spreader. Dick Voboril, Rt. 9, Lincoln.

NEW passenger car and truck tires now available in most sizes. Bring your certificates to us. DuTeau Co. Firestone Dealer. 1800 O St.

POULTRY WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Plenty parking space.
WILSON & DANA
216 So. 7. 2-3325.

POULTRY raiser. Watch out for coccidosis in your flock. Get a bag of Dr. Hess Coxitrol mash, play safe, protect your chicks from this dreaded disease. Grothe Milling Co., 635 N.

SELL, trade, pay cash for used farm machinery. Markel & Sons, Box 687, Lincoln

Sewing Machines
NEW SINGER TREADLE
USED some, complete with sewing course and stool, $102.25. (This is 25% off the new price.)
Minn. treadle, like new $22.50
Box top treadle $10.50
Limited number of new machines still for sale—guaranteed repair work on all makes of machines. Free estimates.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
1311 O. 2-6452

SUDAN $14.50, brome $17.50, hi-brid seed corn. Capital Feed and Seed Co., 313 So. 9.

SORREL mare—Bald face, light mane and tail; extra good; sound; 7 years old. George Maahs, Eagle.

SMUT TREATMENT
Improved CERESAN.
For oats, barley and all grain crops.
CARNEY SEED CO. 144 S. 9. S&H stamps

SIX weeks old Leghorn cockerels. Near broiler stage. Priced reasonable to sell. 4803 No. 48. 6-3191.

STEEL wheel narrows, posthole diggers, pig rings, ringers, bolt assortments, shovels, tools. DuTeau Co. Firestone Store, 1800 O St.

TEAM sorrel horses, 4 years old; sorrel mare, age 3; bay horse, coming 3. Phone Malcolm 1811.

TEAM of sorrel mare and gelding, three or four yrs. old. Broke. Modern cultivator for F 20. Certified Otoe seed oats. E. F. Francke, Walton, Neb.

TURKEY equipment for sale. Range shelters made of new lumber, 12'x12' in No. 1 shape, range feeders, brooder stoves, sun porches in panels easy to move. This equipment just used one season. Also older equipment. Robert E. Leesley, Greenwood, Neb.

WANTED to buy fresh or heavy springer milk cow. 4-1854.

WANTED—A late model 2 row cornpicker. Amos Kremer, Milford.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE JAPS?
SH—DON'T SAY IT, SO DO WE.
The Japs Think They Are Right But
We Know Better—So It Is
WITH CHICKS
Everyone says their chicks are good, better, best. Have you ever been disappointed in your chicks? It isn't what is said about the chicks that makes them good, it's what's done before they are hatched. People buy Lewis Chicks year after year.
Lincoln Hatchery 1st & P Sts.

WOVEN wire 26" extra heavy. Also barb wire. Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

1937 JOHN Deere 24x42 inch thresher. Good condition thruout. Write or phone Burnard Whitney, Broken Bow, Neb.

5 YR. old gray gelding, 1¾ inch harness. Reasonable. J. S. VanDerslice, Rt. 8.

9 FT. disc, tractor hitch; pair of C. C. Chase steel wheels. F. V. Anderson, 6 miles north of Havelock on 77.

Good Things to Eat 35

APPLES—U. S. No. 1 Jonathan and Delicious. Seed potatoes, 3 carloads, all varieties, at money saving prices. Large red Triumph potatoes, $1.99 cwt. City Mkt., 133 So. 9.

FRESH LIVE CARP SALE
Holding Plant—2-1675
South Entrance to Fair Grounds

HOME made ice cream, several flavors 35c qt. at Smith's Home Dairy Bars.

RED Triumph potatoes, $1.99; yellow onions; 8 varieties of apples.
BOB'S FRUIT & VEG. MKT., 1036 P.

Clothing & Furs 36

HAIR seal brown fur coat, only worn three times, 4-1784, Sundays or evenings.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

APARTMENT Piano, only 44 inches high, like new. Other uprights from $35 up. DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE 1208 "O."

A BEAUTIFUL Steinway Grand. Looks and plays like new. Only $900.
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE 1208 "O."

A MEDIUM sized Shiller piano, $170.
ZIEGENBEIN'S. 136 No. 12. 2-5666.

CASH
FOR YOUR PIANO
Any style. Phone 2-6724.
Schmoller & Mueller

CHAUVET silver clarinet for sale. Good condition. 3-4883.

SMALL upright plain mahogany case piano, good tone, $100. 3-6746

WANTED—A good used Spinet or apartment size piano. Box 975 Journal

WILL store piano for use. Adults. Call 3-1769 after 6 p. m.

$45 BUYS a good upright plain case piano with bench.
GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

Radio, Radio Service 38

ELECTRIC Atwater Kent cabinet radio. First class condition. 3-1753.

RADIO—Airline's latest cabinet model. Phone 3-6935.

Home Furnishings 39

AT AUCTION
Mon. March 20, 7 p. m. at 1825 O St.—Magic Chef deluxe table top range, like new, 6 piece walnut dinet, 5 piece blonde oak dinet, red leatherette covered chairs, walnut china cabinet, 8 piece oak dining room suite, 4 piece walnut bedroom suite, 2 piece Frieze living room suite, Maytag washer and tubs, Philco console radio with movable speaker, two 5 piece oak breakfast sets, 2 piece Velour living room suites, 2 nice kitchen cabinets, Simmons single bed complete with lovely innerspring, mahogany tea cart, Cogswell occasional and overstuff chairs, several antique and reproduction pieces; Empire mahogany love seat, Italian table, several chairs, maple chest of drawers, Navajo rug, lots of antique glass and china, drapes, hangings and old pictures. Electric Mixmaster, 9x12 Wilton rug, other throw rugs, Junior bike, balloon tires, garden hose, tools. Misc. This is from 2 lovely Lincoln homes. All pre-war furniture of the finest quality.
R. L. LINGLE AUCTIONEER.
1825 O St. 2-2980.

ALL-WOOL RUGS!
Just received . . . A beautiful assortment of 9x12 Axminster 100% all-wool rugs.
While they last $42.95
MONTGOMERY WARD, 112 No. 10. 2-6589

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE
USED FURNITURE. 211 So. 11th

AT ONCE—Wanted, 25 sewing machines, treadles or electrics.
GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11. 2-1636

A-1 VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
All makes. We urge repairs now before the spring rush.
Rebuilts sold. Air Way, 811 So. 27. 3-6253.

BEFORE SELLING YOUR FURNITURE.
CALL 2-2980.

CALL 2-2911 to have your Electric Refrigerator repaired or serviced.
FRIGID SERVICE CO., Ltd. 1619 "O."

CASH
For upright spinet or grand pianos, ironers, sewing machines or gas stoves.
GOURLAY BROS. 147 So. 11. 2-1636

Coil Spring Furniture
Just arrived. Limited supply. Order Now!
PECHOUS UPHOLSTERY. 1601 So. 17.

Good & Bad Bargains
PARTINGTON'S—1017 No. 27. 2-4757.

METAL ice box; Lloyd stroller; secretary; kitchen cabinet; work table; step stool. 814 So. 14. 5-4355.

PIANO TUNING. E. C. Hooper. Dietze Music House, 1208 O. 2-3177.

SERVICE on Maytag, Speed Queen & all other makes of washers.
HARDY'S. 2-6607. Ask for Maytag Shop.

SEWING MACHINES—M. & W., $9.50; Wheeler & Wilson, $39.50; White rotary, $49.50; Damascus, $24.50; Singer, $39.50. Sewlights to fit Free or Singer, $1.95.
GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11. 2-1636.

STUDIO couch $29.50; walnut chest $25; 9x12 Congoleum rugs $2.50 up; tools.
Johnson's Shop—1439 O

SIMMONS metal bed, spring and new mattress $24.50; good studio couch (spring construction) $42.50; good line of gas stoves.
FRAZIER, 1434 O, 5-4073

STUDIO Davenport, blue mohair cover, wood arms $95.00
Studio Davenport, wood arms, tapestry cover $79.50
Loose Pillow studio couch $49.50
2 Piece Living room suite, velvet cover, all spring filled $159.50
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. 2-4994.

VACUUM cleaner service. Hoover and other makes. 2742 Franklin. 3-1190

WILL PAY TOP CASH
for living, dining and bedroom furniture.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th 2-4994

WANT a new lease on life in '44?
Let us Rebuild your Mattress.
THE LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.
421 So. 7th 2-2828

WINDOW shades 30c up. Bring own rollers. Sherwin Williams, 15th & O.

WRINGER rolls—all makes washers. Bring or mail your old rolls. 1 day service.
GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11th. 2-1636.

9x12 WILTON rug, like new, ozite included, $120. 3-6356.

Building Material 40

LATH kindling 35c bunch, 7 bu. del., $3. Cement stone 9c & 10c ft. Lumber $35 to $65 M. Doors $1 up. Sash 50c up. Roof paper, $1.25 roll. Trester. 2-2868.

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 41

FIREPLACE WOOD
Swift Lumber & Fuel 4-2355

Business Office Equipment 42

AAA Typewriter Exchange, 225 So. 13th. Service. Rentals. Adding Machines. 2-2029

BUY—SELL—RENT—SERVICE
Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. BLOOM'S, 128 No. 11th. 2-5258.

Wanted to Buy 44

ALL kinds of furniture wanted.
THE AUCTION HOUSE 3321 O.
4-1319 4-1247 2-3725

CASH
FOR YOUR FURNITURE. 2-3151

CASH at once for good household furniture—1 piece or a house full.
FRAZIER, 1434 O, 5-4073

WANTED—Late model electric refrigerator. 5-1405.

WANTED—L. C. Smith typewriter. Must be A-1 condition. 6-2345, 6-1112.

WANTED to buy—Small band saw. J. P. Jensen, Ruskin, Neb.

WANTED—Nice bedroom suite, dinet set, breakfast set. 2-2980.

WANTED—Oil burning circulating heater. 5-1841.

WE NEED more used pianos at once.
GOURLAY BROS. 147 So. 11 2-1636

Help Wanted—Women 48

A GIRL WANTED
For Cashier Work
Harley Drug Co., 11th & O

AN experienced waitress. $80 month guarantee and meals. Spencer Steak House. 1425 South 3-8680

AJAX SHIRT MFG. CO.
735 O.
Several girls, sewing army shirts.
Light, pleasant work.

A WAITRESS. Good hours and pay. Snack Shack, No. 2 1328 South. 3-8674.

A WOMAN wanted with nursing ability. 3090 R.

BEAUTY operator. Guarantee. Gus Pedersen 1233 F. 2-3450.

Attention
Girls — Women
For Our
Laundry & Dry Cleaning Departments.
Good Hours
Good Wages.
Paramount
Laundry & Cleaners
837 So. 27th.

CLEANING woman for Stuart bldg. Hours 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Stuart Investment Co., 625 Stuart Bldg.

Checkers
and
Stock Clerks
No experience needed. We teach you. Should like meeting public. Regular hours. Increasing wage scale. Attractive opening for permanent Lincoln women.
Apply at 720 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Safeway Stores, Inc.

CHECKER
Downtown cash and carry grocery. Good hours and pay.
FREADRICH BROS.
1316 N.

Dry Cleaning Position
OFFICE girl for dry cleaning shop. No cleaning or pressing to do. Experience not necessary, living quarters in rear. Suitable for couple. No expense, attractive earnings. Apply 1201 N.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Good pay, 6 days week. Sun Coffee Shop, 140 No. 10.

EXPERIENCED pastry cook, 6 day week. Apply in person Mayfair Grill, 1317 O.

EXPERIENCED person for housework. Three adults. Good wages. 1929 C. 3-5065

EXPERIENCED person for housework. Three adults. Good wages. 1929 C. 3-5065.

EXPERIENCED stenographers wanted for office work. Must know short hand. Will pay very good wages to right party. Steady position. Apply in person. Acme Tractor & Salvage Co. 1049 No. 14.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Mayfair Grill. 1317 O

For Soda Fountain
Girls or Women
HARLEY DRUG 11th & O.

Fountain Girl and Waitress
4:00 p. m. until midnight.
Apply in person
SUNNY BROOK FARM, 745 SO. 11.

FOUNTAIN help evenings. Good working conditions. Wagey Drug, 17 & Wash'tn.

FOUNTAIN girl. Good hours and good pay. University Drug. 14th & S.

FULL time, part time waitresses. Apply Bauer Drug. 13th & N

GENERAL help wanted. Orthopedic Hospital. 11th & South.

GIRL or woman for general housework. $60.00 a month. Call 4-2177.

General Fountain Help
$20 Per Week
to start
and Half Your Meals.
Boyden Pharmacy
13th and P St.

GIRL—General housework. No washing. Good wages. Stay nights. 3-2258.

GIRL or woman with child, housework. Board, room, wages. 3-5327.

GIRL or woman to care for baby and light housework, mother employed. Good wages. Box 39 Journal.

GIRL or woman for housework. References. Good wages. 4-2595.

Girls
For laundry work
Experienced or Inexperienced
Full or part time.
Maguire & Ferger
1820½ P

Girls Wanted
For egg breaking. No experience necessary. Essential work. Apply Producer Egg Co. 5th floor, Beatrice Creamery Bldg., 720 L.

GIRL or woman for housework on farm near Lincoln. 5-1906.

GIRLS OR SOLDIERS' WIVES
APPLY ready for work. 8 to 5:30. Afternoon rest periods. Best of working conditions.
KEEP U NEAT CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
123 SOUTH 23RD.

GIRLS WANTED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
SANITARY TOWEL & LAUNDRY CO.
2019 N

Girls—Women
WE TEACH YOU HOW TO PRESS GARMENTS. STEADY WORK. WE NEED HELP.
Modern Cleaners—21st & G

Girls or Women
All Departments
Press work, folding, bundle wrapping.
Best Laundry 2245 O

Guest Room Maids
Apply Housekeeper
HOTEL CAPITAL.

Housekeeper Wanted
AND CLEANING MAIDS. GOOD WAGES; NICE HOURS; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. PHONE 4-2301 FOR APPOINTMENT.
Bryan Memorial Hospital

LABORATORY technician, doctor's office. State qualifications, age, and salary expected. Write Star Box 1542.

LABORATORY technician for doctors office. Permanent work. Starting salary $35 week. Box 927 Journal.

LADIES wanted for dairy store work. Also fountain position open. Inquire 2213 O

LADY about 55 years for light housekeeping and care for elderly lady. 3-4809.

LADY for temporary work in seed store. Griswold's, 120 No. 10.

Marker for Marking in Department
MODERN CLEANERS, 21 & G
STEADY EMPLOYMENT

NIGHT work—Fry cook. Greenwich Cafe, 1117 O.

OFFICE manager, man or woman, permanent position. Call Mr. Connell, 2-7171, before 6 p. m., for appointment.

SALESLADIES—Full or part time. Married or single. Woolworth's. 1117 O.

STENOGRAPHERS, billing clerks, bookkeepers. Average pay. Permanent work. State age and qualifications. Box 40 Journal.

SILK finisher. Full time. Steady. 50c per hour. Gelhaar's Cleaners.

SILK FINISHER
Brigham's Cleaners

SMALL Duplex, good cook, 2 adults. Go home nights. 3-4247.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED. Half days. Call 2-6577. 3-2788 after 5 p. m.

Waitress
For Beer Tavern.
Must be over 21.
Apply in person manager
HOTEL CAPITAL.

Waitress — Dishwasher
Day work. No Sundays. Apply 244 No. 13

WAITRESS—No Sunday or evening work. Uniforms furnished. Apply Town Talk Bakery, 1310 O.

WAITRESS wanted—Hotel D Hamburger. 120 So. 11.

WAITRESS WANTED
EVENING shift 3-11:30 p. m., some day work, $20 week; 1 meal and uniforms furnished. Eckhardt's Buffet. 946 P.

WAITRESS wanted. Virginia Cafe. 922 P st.

Waitress for Java Room
Hours 7 a. m.—2 p. m.
Apply Hostess
HOTEL LINCOLN.

WOMAN SALES PERSON
Young woman 21-40 to take and deliver orders of food items to established customers, 5 days week, healthy and pleasant outside work. Previous waitress or store clerk work helpful but not essential, guaranteed salary, earnings not limited. Car and operating expenses furnished. Salaried training period given—permanent position during and after the war. 216 So. 11th.

WOMEN for soda fountain. No phone calls. Pillers Pharmacy, 16 & O.

Women Wanted
For roll wrapping and production departments.
Lincoln Baking
6th and South.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Must be over 21. Good tips. No Sundays. Yost's Cafe, 132 No. 11.

YOUNG lady to work nights in bake shop. Hours 10:00 p. m.-6:00 a. m. Town Talk Bakery, 1310 O.

Farm Help Wanted 49A

BOY or man for tractor farming. Harold Roush, Shickley, Neb.

MARRIED man, steady work. Separate house. Electricity. 14 miles south, 1 west of Lincoln. Glen Mitchell, Roca.

SINGLE man. Must be good hard worker. Raymond Eikerman, Alvo.

STEADY man for farm and dairy work. Wages $100 to $110 per month, room and board. Call or write Locust Lane Dairy, Irvington, Neb.

Help Wanted—Men 50

Employers-Workers
Essential workers changing jobs must have a release from former employer or U. S. Employment Service. Workers in critical occupations and those not living in this area during the past 30 days must be cleared thru the Employment Service. Less-essential workers may change jobs anytime.

A BARTENDER. Experience unnecessary. No Sunday work. Grasmicks, 1119 P.

A JANITOR
Pleasant working conditions.
Apply in person
Smith Baking Co.
2601 O.

A Man Wanted
National food concern will employ man to operate an established route in Lincoln territory. Car furnished, expenses paid. $28.50 for a 5 day week plus extra pay for new business. Permanent work. Write or see Mr. Christensen, Jewell Tea Co., Inc. 1375 So. 33

Active
Middleaged Men
Two for sweepers.
Gooch Mill
6th & South 3-2345

AN experienced auto mechanic. $1.12½ per hour. Also car washer and polisher. LINCOLN MOTOR CO., Oldsmobile Dealers. Lincoln

BARBER—Good downtown shop. $30 guarantee. Box 38 Journal.

BOYS for soda fountain work, nights. Must be over 16. Lincoln Smoke Shop.

DISHWASHER for night work, $20 a week and meals. Spencer Steak House, 1425 South. 3-8680.

CAR parker and service man. $35 a week. Annex Garage, 109 No. 9. 2-1001.

COMBINATION semi-driver and warehouseman, in essential food industry. Call in person. J. F. Garvey Co., 314 So. 9th.

Experienced
Broom Makers
Work 60 hours, time and a half over 40 hours.
Capitol Broom Works
2105 Y St.

DRIVER—Light delivery. Cleaning Plant. Steady work. Modern Cleaners, 21 & G

Help Wanted—Men 50

DESK CLERK
For Front Office.
Apply Manager, HOTEL LINCOLN.

EARN money after school hours selling newspapers for Lincoln Newspapers. Several corners available. For boys 14 or over. Apply Journal or Star Office.

Barbers Wanted
70%—HOURS 11-8
APPLY DOYNE MORGAN 2-7311.
MAIN EXCH. EXTENSION 4114

DELIVERY BOY
EXPERIENCED
FREADRICH BROS.

EXPERIENCED yard man. Guaranteed at least two days a week or more. Phone 3-4818.

ESSENTIAL WORK
Physically fit, steady employment, good pay. Northwestern Iron & Metal Co., 900 T.

Fountain Manager
$35 Per Week
to start
and half your meals.
Boyden Pharmacy
13th and P St

Furnace Repair
Man to inspect and recondition furnaces. An essential job at good mechanic's pay. Full time. Permanent. Experience supervision. Good hours.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
237 So. 11.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN.
Draft exempt or over 38. Old established firm. Permanent position.
Roberts Dairy Co.
220 So. 20.

General Garage
Labor Wanted
Essential Industry
Hertz Drivurself
Station, Inc., 700 M st.

Garage
Service Man
Over 38 Preferred.
Night work—essential industry.
Roberts Dairy Co.
Ask for Mr. Frovich.
220 So. 20.

HAVE laundry and cleaning route. Paying more than $45.00 a week. Route open within next two weeks. Give references and business experience. Star Box 1555.

High Class
Meat Cutter
Must be good and not afraid to work.
$50 a Week
To Start.
Give age, experience and references. This is permanent employment in a high class market.
Box 71 Journal.

Man for Night
JANITOR
ALL AMERICAN CAFE, 1329 O.

Men for Hatchery Work
from 20-50 yrs. of age. Experience not necessary. Also man to work on farm. Apply at Hill Hatchery, 910 R. No phone calls.

MEAT cutter wanted. Helin & Co., 6232 Havelock Avenue.

MAN between 40-60 years for inside work. No heavy lifting. Globe Laundry, 1124 L.

Man for
Truck Driver
Good hours. Good pay.
Five and ½ days a week.
Call 2-6935 Week Days
Ask for Jones

Men Wanted
For Regular Labor Work
60c hour and time & ½ over 48 hour week. Agricultural workers will be hired if released by County Agent.
Burlington Refrigeration Express Co.
Apply At
United States Employment Service
138 No. 11th, Lincoln
or
Burlington Employment Office
7th & P St., Lincoln.

Railroad
Brakemen, electricians, painter helpers, linemen, coach cleaners. Helpers and laborers of all kinds. Store house laborers.
Workers employed at their highest skill in essential agricultural or industrial employment will not be considered.
C. B. & Q. Railroad
Burlington Station,
7th & P Sts., Lincoln, Neb.
OR
R. R. RETIREMENT BOARD
716 P

PIN boys, after school and evenings. Good money. Lincoln Bowling Parlor, 236 N. 12

ROUTE salesman. Opening on good city route. Excellent prospect for future. Draft exempt.
THE EVANS 333 No. 12.

ROUTEMAN wanted for well paying laundry route. Must be neat and ambitious. Apply Speier's Laundry, 340 So. 11.

SERVICE STATION
for lease—17th and R.
Call Larson—Daytimes 2-6858; evenings, 5-9726.

STOCKROOM PACKER
Experienced; steady position.
Excellent pay.
Call 2-6577, 3-2788 after 5 p. m.

STOCKROOM and shipping department. Automotive parts. F. D. Wilson Sales Co., 1530 N.

SEVERAL men wanted for wrecking tractors and general work. Will pay good wages to right parties. Steady position. Essential industry. Apply in person. Acme Tractor Salvage Co., 1049 No. 14.

Students
For part time work.
APPLY C. B. & Q. DEPOT
7th & P, Lincoln, Neb.

TRUCK driver for local store delivery. 6 days a week. Apply Smith's Dairy, 33rd & A.

WANTED—Meat cutter. Box 67 Journal.

WANTED—Baker helper small shop in county seat town. Good wages. Box 63 Journal.

WANTED—Fry cook. 1509 "O."

WANTED—Baker for small shop. Good Salary. Could use man and wife. Box 65 Journal.

Help Wanted—Men 50

Warehouse Men
Wanted
Essential Industry
Secure Postwar Job
Steady work
New Wage Scale
Gooch Mill
6th and South.

Salesmen—Agents 51

A GOOD salesman with car. Capable of earning $3,000 and up. Permanent. 2-2436.

Men or Women Wanted 52

Couple Wanted
Couple over 30 wanted for cooking, yard work, and care of private home. Private living quarters with private bath and entrance. Excellent wages. Give reference and experience. Box 30 Journal.

Experienced Salespeople
for women's shoes; permanent position; excellent salary plus bonus, many other advantages. Let us tell you about the real possibilities of this position. Personnel Office, 5th floor. GOLD & CO.

Men and Women
Wanted for store department.
Apply C. B. & Q.
7th & P., Lincoln, Neb.

Room Clerk
Must have knowledge of general office work. Apply in person manager.
HOTEL CAPITAL.

Wanted Men and Women
FOR
General Factory Work
AND
Milk Route Salesmen
Beatrice Creamery
720 L.

Business Opportunities 57

Attention
Farmers Elevator
For Sale
Large Truck Scale—Hydraulic Dump. Sealed bids accepted on or before April 1. Contact H. A. Schwaninger, Sec., Hallam Neb.

BEER PARLOR—Lunchroom, complete fixtures. Good location, income. E. E. Edie, Raymond.

FOR rent or sale—Bungalow cafe building, 8th and M. Suitable for cafe or poultry dressing market. Phone 3-3759.

GOOD paying country milk route with 1942 Ford truck. 4-1548.

OPERATOR leaving for army. For lease, going service station; enclosed wash and grease rooms; downtown location. Harold Hurd. 2-6649.

Money to Loan 58

3 WAYS TO GET A
$100 LOAN
Get a salary, car or furniture loan at Household. Borrow $20 to $1,000 without endorsers. No insurance required. Repay in 2 to 12 monthly instalments. Payments in table include principal and all charges.

Choose your monthly payment here:

Cash You Get	3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.85	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
50	17.69	18.48	12.87	10.07
100	35.38	36.97	25.74	20.14
200	70.76	73.94	51.48	40.28
300	105.79	55.17	38.33	29.94
500	174.52	90.48	62.50	48.54

Payments include charges at the rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $150, 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $150 but not exceeding $300, and ¾% per month on any remainder.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
210 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg.
Corner 11th & O Sts., 2nd floor.
E. L. Grafft, Mgr. Phone 2-7097

A Good Company
To Borrow From
Use Our Friendly Service
Loans Made On—
Automobiles
Furniture
Cosigners
Equipment
Also Special Farm Plan Loans
Loans $30 to $500.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
Combined with
Capital Credit Co.
"Family Finance Counsellors."
2-1221. 635 Stuart Bldg.
FLOYD WALLEN, Mgr.

CASH LOANS
for
Every Worthy Purpose
. . Down payment on Home
. . Insurance premiums
. . Medical, hospital and dental bills.
. . School time expenses
. . Payment of past due bills.
The Friendliest Loan Service in Lincoln
GENERAL
Loan Service, Inc.
Across from Gold's—Back of Harley's.
112 So. 11 St. R. W. GOHDE, Mgr. 2-1136.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
See the
FEDERATED FINANCE CO.
22 Years of Continuous Service.
A FRIENDLY LINCOLN COMPANY
1503 O 2-7211 1503 O

LOANS $20 to $1000
NEED MONEY to "See You Thru?" Loans confidential and easily made. No expense for consultation or arranging budgets.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.
401 Stuart Bldg. 2-1441

LOANS
PERSONAL AND CHATTEL
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
123 So. 13 H. M. LOGSDON 2-7049

Cash LOANS
To help you in time of need.
CHATTEL AND PERSONAL.
F. R. Hussong Finance Co.
702 Fed. Sec. 2-3421

Rooms With Board 61

529 SO. 14—Furnished rooms and board, laundry privileges. Close in.

1

Prices On NYA Surplus Goods are Ridiculous

. . . Asserts Rep. Stefan

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Rep. Karl Stefan (R-Neb) told the house that the people in his home town of Norfolk were very much disturbed about the low prices which they claim the government received recently in the sale of National Youth Administration goods.

"We were told," he said, "That the surplus materials were going to be advertised and sold to the highest bidder. Yet many of the people in my locality were unable to get information as to how to bid, with the result that many pieces of valuable material were sold for a ridiculously low sum of money. There were trucks, typewriters and many other things."

Stefan made these observations during a discussion by Rep. John Cochran (D-Mo) about the sale of surplus government materials at low prices.

Cochran Agrees.

"I will say to the gentleman," Cochran told Stefan, "it is my contention that where the government has surplus property in good condition that cannot be purchased in the open market, then we certainly should receive the price we paid for it when the government sells it."

The Missourian cited specifically the sale of batteries no longer needed by the government. This led the Nebraskan to observe that in his state demands have been made for batteries on the farms for "many, many months."

"Many of my farmers who are isolated from railroads and telephone," Stefan went on, "depend upon their radio for their information and dealers out their cannot supply them with batteries.

"The people of America will not stand for this surplus material getting into the hands of one monopoly or one individual. We think it ought to be advertised for bids and go through the regular channels of trade, so that people who need batteries can have them.

"They are producing food out there and they need this information. We need these batteries for the radios."

Midwest Gas Cut To Aid Necessary Driving, Says Aldrich

OMAHA, March 20—(AP)—The cut in midwest basic gasoline rations actually means more gasoline for necessary occupational driving in the area, District OPA Director John G. Aldrich asserted in reply to an Omaha Manufacturers' association protest against the cut.

H. A. Searle, jr., president of the association said the cut "Will handicap business and automobile users who are trying to make a living and require gasoline for transportation."

Although the value of A coupons, which are for necessary personal driving, is being cut, ration boards will hereafter be able to allot up to 475 miles a month in B rations, which are for necessary occupational driving, compared with the present 460 miles, Aldrich said. He added the B maximum on the east coast is 325 miles a month, showing "the midwest is still in a preferred position."

Rites Wednesday For Paul Wilcox, Masonic Leader

OMAHA, March 20—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Paul A. Wilcox, prominent in Nebraska Masonic circles, who died at his home here Sunday.

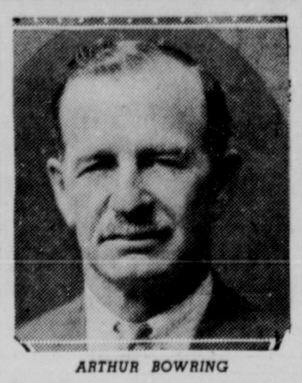
Wilcox was past grand master of the grand council, Royal and Select Masters of Nebraska, and deputy grand high priest of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Nebraska.

He was one of the owners of the Gate City dental laboratory in Omaha and a brother of Harlow Wilcox, of NBC's staff at Hollywood.

a few drops

AT FIRST SNIFFLE, SNEEZE

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action helps prevent many colds developing. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**



ARTHUR BOWRING

Arthur Bowring, Former State Senator, Dies

. . . Good Roads Leader

CHADRON, Neb., March 20—(AP)—Arthur Bowring, 70-year-old Merriman rancher who served the state both as a legislator and as a strong advocate of better roads, died Sunday in the Chadron hospital of heart ailment.

A director many years of the Nebraska Good Roads association and a past president of the group, he continued an active member until his recent illness.

As a member of the Nebraska house of representatives from 1927 to 1929, Bowring introduced the first drivers license bill and the original four cents gas tax bill. In 1929 he was appointed by Governor Weaver to fill a vacancy in the senate. Prior to his service in the legislature, he was for 15 years a county commissioner of Cherry county, where he homesteaded in 1894.

His interest in livestock raising was shared by Mrs. Bowring, who is a member of the Northwest Nebraska Hereford Breeders association and chairman of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association's brand committee.

Other survivors include two brothers, Walter Bowring of Centralia, Wash., and A. E. Bowring of Sioux Falls, S. D.; a sister, Mrs. Gene French, Gordon, and three step-sons, James and Onald Forster of Lincoln, and Frank Forster of Torrance, Calif. Burial and funeral services will be at Gordon.

Extra Fuel Granted Nebr. City Cab Line

OMAHA—(AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation has granted emergency gasoline rations to a Nebraska City taxicab line operated by Merle Pearsall, who has announced he would suspend operations because ODT refused previous requests for extra fuel, but future allotments will be based on a notarized statement of the line's operations, District ODT Director V. J. Hons announced. Pearsall claimed that 60 per cent of his service was to people visiting doctors or hospitals.

Activate Nebraska Ordnance Plant To Handle Larger Bomb

MEAD, Neb., March 20—(AP)—A new and larger type of ammunition has been added to the loading schedule of the Nebraska Ordnance plant here, it was disclosed in connection with an appeal today for more employes to handle the additional work.

Officials of the operating company, the Nebraska Defense corporation, said production operators, material handlers, sub inspectors, janitresses. semi-truck drivers, stenographers and accountants are urgently needed.

Plant facilities, which had been held in standby condition, are being activated because of the increased production schedules and the loading of the larger bomb, officials said.

Nebraska Deaths

Mrs. Etta Riemann

BARNESTON—Mrs. Etta Riemann, 83, for 45 years a resident of this community, died Friday evening at her home after a lingering illness. She is survived by nine children, six sons and three daughters.

Henry Hagen

DEWITT—Services for Henry Hagen, formerly of DeWitt, who passed away last week at Hebron, were held here Friday afternoon. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Mrs. V. F. Clark

DILLER—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. V. F. Clark, wife of a former pastor of the Diller Congregational church, which occurred last week at her home in New York. She suffered a broken hip some time ago and gradually failed until her passing.

Martin Ossowski

BEATRICE—Services for Martin Ossowski, 72, long-time resident of Beatrice and Spanish-American war veteran, who died Thursday evening at the Veterans hospital in Lincoln, were held from St. Joseph's Catholic church Monday morning, Father Mock officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Survivors are his wife, Catherine, and a brother, Paul, Fairbury.

George M. Hines

WYMORE—Funeral services for George M. Hines, 53, Burlington conductor who died Friday at a Lincoln hospital, were held here Sunday afternoon, the Rev. J. C. Lawson officiating. Interment was in Wymore cemetery. He leaves his wife, mother and other relatives.

Rev. Felix Gebauer

OMAHA, (AP)—The Rev. Felix Gebauer, 62, retired pastor who had served several outstate Nebraska parishes, including Central City, Spencer, Fullerton, Clearwater, Ripley and Norfolk, died in an Omaha hospital Sunday.

Potato Diversion Test At Mitchell Factory Planned

MITCHELL, Neb., March 20—(AP)—Whether the Mitchell sugar factory can go on a 24-hour operating basis this week dehydrating Western Nebraska No. 2 grade potatoes intended for conversion into industrial alcohol and starch probably will be determined by an experimental test run scheduled for today.

At Scottsbluff, P. H. McMaster, Nebraska district manager for the Great Western Sugar Co., said the test, involving a limited number of potatoes, is to determine the plant's capacity and whether the potatoes can be dehydrated in the same manner as beet pulp is dried.

The potatoes dehydrated here will be converted in the newly opened Omaha alcohol plant, R. L. Green, Grand Island farmer who is representing the Nebraska state AAA committee, said. Green will maintain headquarters here to assist in putting the conversion plan into operation.

Scotts Bluff County AAA Chairman Hazen P. Stone said the Commodity Credit corporation has purchased 1,300 carloads of No. 2 grade potatoes from western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming farmers for conversion purposes and an additional 600 carloads is expected to be signed within the next few days.

Stone asserted a successful conversion will save farmers in this region "hundreds of thousands of dollars" by giving them a market for their second grade potatoes and also provide a badly needed supply of industrial starch and alcohol for war uses.

At full throttle, the Flying Fortress consumes nearly 500 gallons of gasoline an hour, about twice its consumption at cruising speed.

Nebraska Briefs

Joins Beatrice Police

BEATRICE — Arthur "Pop" Mellinger has been appointed a member of the Beatrice police force by Mayor Velmer Morris. Mellinger has been a salesman for a motor company here for some time.

Has Eye Removed

WYMORE—Mrs. James Cox, elderly Wymore woman, submitted to an operation for the removal of an eye at an Omaha hospital last week, due to an injury received some time ago.

Wolf Hunt Planned

PICKRELL — Farmers living near here will stage a big wolf hunt next Sunday, March 26, all lines starting at 2 o'clock. Territory six miles square will be covered by the hunters. The roundup will be on the John Busboom farm three miles southeast of Pickrell.

Plan Rebuild Home

CLATONIA — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmeyer, living southeast of here who lost their fine farm home by fire last week when it was struck by lightning, expect to rebuild as soon as possible.

Will Manage Elevator

DILLER—Robert Drake of this place has been appointed manager of a grain elevator at Lorton, Neb., and left last week with Mrs. Drake for that place to assume his new duties.

Engineer Retires

WYMORE—A. A. Kaiser, Burlington engineer here who has been in the service of the company 32 years, announced his retirement Saturday. He formerly had run out of Beatrice, but was transferred to this point last fall.

College To Suspend

FAIRBURY—(AP)—Because of a shortage of both teachers and students, Fairbury junior college will suspend operations for the duration at the close of the current semester, board member Virgil Marshall disclosed.

Burning Plane Lands

BRUNING—(AP)— A burning air base fighter plane made a forced landing nine miles south of Tecumseh Sunday without injury to the pilot or damage to the plane, the public relations office said Sunday night.

Hutter Must Stand Trial For Murder

OMAHA—(AP)—Charlie Hutter, 55, South Omaha barkeeper and former Sarpy county sheriff, must stand district court trial for first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting last Dec. 5 of Grant Fallon, 23, Elkhorn farmer, Douglas County Judge Robert R. Troyer ruled. Hutter was released on $10,000 bond.

Lt. Dwain Henderson Missing In Action

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March 20—(AP)—Lt. Dwain Henderson, army Liberator bomber navigator and former star athlete at Central City high school, has been listed as missing in action since a February raid over Germany, his mother, Mrs. T. A. Farley, now of Kansas City, has been advised.

HELP RELIEVE QUICKLY EASILY with mildly medicated

LOOSE DANDRUFF

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, or maker will refund money if you write direct. Helps give hair natural lustre!

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Mother To Sponsor Vessel Named For Ensign John J. Parle

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The U. S.S. Parle, destroyer escort vessel named in honor of the late Ensign John Joseph Parle of Omaha and scheduled to be launched March 25 at Bay City, Mich., will be sponsored by Mrs. Harry V. Parle of Omaha, mother of the Omahan who was fatally burned putting out an accidentally lighted smokepot which might have tipped off the enemy on the invasion of Sicily.

Pvt. James D. Larsen Killed In Action

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Pvt. James D. Larsen, son of Mrs. Marie K. Larsen, Decatur, Neb., was listed today by the war department as killed in action in the Mediterranean area.

Chester Veatch Is Reported Wounded

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Pfc. Chester A. Veatch, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery N. Veatch, Fairbury, Neb., has been wounded, the navy department announced today.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

THE BIG ADVANTAGE

in smoking

PHILIP MORRIS

They're proved less irritating to the nose and throat . . . and every puff is finer-tasting!

HERE'S why you'll find—in PHILIP MORRIS—a lot more smoking-enjoyment.

First, in laboratory research, PHILIP MORRIS were *proved* definitely and measurably *less irritating*.

But that's not all! In addition, the findings of a group of distinguished doctors *prove* that:

WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS, SUBSTANTIALLY EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION OF THE NOSE OR THROAT—DUE TO SMOKING—CLEARED UP COMPLETELY OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED!

Full reports of these findings appeared in leading medical journals.

No *curative effects* are claimed for PHILIP MORRIS.

BUT—this impartial evidence *proves them to be far less irritating—safer—for the nose and throat!*

BUY MORE BONDS—AND HOLD THEM!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's *Finest* Cigarette

Finer smoking-pleasure—plus far greater protection against smoking penalties!

SAY PEPSI FIRST...

PEPSI-COLA

FOR FLAVOR AND THIRST 5¢

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF LINCOLN

2416 N St. Lincoln, Nebr.

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Dainty Wing Type Chairs

with comfortable spring seats

24.50

Lovely wing chairs with hardwood frames. Constructed with coil springs on web bottom. Upholstered in colorful fabrics with ruffled base. For bedroom, sun room or living room.

GOLD'S...Fourth Floor.

Protect Your Stove and Table!

ARISTO-MAT Stove and Utility Pad

In popular colors, red, blue and black with white background. Size 15½x17½ in. For saving the surface of your stove and table.

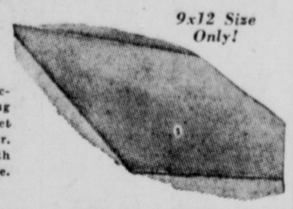
- Baked Enamel
- Ware-Proof
- Sanitary
- Water-Proof
- Heat Resisting
- Easy to Clean

1.00

GOLD'S...Second Floor.

9x12 Jute Rug Pads

3.88



9x12 Size Only!

Give your rugs the protection they need with a rug pad. A 28 oz. rug, budget priced for the homemaker. In one size only. Smooth pad, not a waffle weave.

GOLD'S...Fourth Floor.

Decorative Waste Baskets

1.00-1.19-1.95-2.50

Large waste paper baskets in assorted colors with flower designs. For kitchen, living room or library.

GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Have more closet space!

Double-Door Wardrobes

6.49

Made of fibre board, all wood frame. Double door. Hat shelf and shoe shelf. Holds several garments. Size 66x21x28. Not assembled.

GOLD'S...Street Floor.

For the Warmer Days to Come—

Terry Cloth Robes

6.95

You men will enjoy wearing these comfortable, good looking terry cloth robes. They're robes you can wash and keep looking clean and attractive. Good assortment of colors and patterns.

GOLD'S...Men's Store.

BE SMART! ...WEAR Jolly Stride SHOES

Overlay moccasin vamp oxford. Avon nap sole and rubber heel.

4.95

Men, let your feet slip into these expensive looking shoes. They're class! Now walk—feel that cushion of air protecting you from jolts and jars. That's comfort. Now look at the price. That's economy! See them today.

GOLD'S...Men's Store.